THE RECALL

1926

THE RECALL

Being the Year Book

of

The Senior Class

of

The Western Military Academy

Volume IV

Published by the Class of 1926

Western Military Academy, Alton, Illinois

The Recall

"Yet will linger in the hearts of all
A memory of the Seniors—gone and free—
Each future class will RECALL
Its deeds for you and me."

The year 1923 marks the beginning of The Recall. In the three volumes published since that time, the staff has attempted to catch the most characteristic phases of our cadet life at Western.

The managing editors of The Recall during these past years have been:

Class of 1923	Lieut. FAY CHEW Fort Worth, Texas
Class of 1924	Lieut. NORMAN VOGEL St. Louis, Mo.
Class of 1925	Capt. PINCKNEY HARRAL St. Louis, Mo.

The staff of 1926, in order to make a more complete record of a year at Western has decided to cover in this volume the activities at Western from April, 1925, to April, 1926. By doing this, the staff is able to give a more detailed account of Spring athletics and the commencement season.

The Staff of 1926

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Chicago, Ill.

Superintendent
Western Military Academy.
Alton, Ill.

Western Military Academy selected as honor

Military School.

The Secretary of War extends congratulations.

Signed - Davis

Washington

Foreword

With the wish that this book may truly recall the associations and life at Western, the Staff of 1926 presents this the fourth volume of

The Recall

To

CAPTAIN CHARLES HUNTER MOORE,

a former student, cadet officer,

and member of the Tactical Staff,

we,

The Staff of 1926, dedicate this,

the fourth volume of The Recall.

CAPTAIN CHARLES HUNTER MOORE

Chas H Moore

Order of Books

The School

Major Eaton, Major Wilkinson, Colonel Jackson, Colonel Eaton, Major Garetson

The Administration

Colonel George Daniel Eaton
President

St. Louis Manual Training School, 1884; Central Business College, St. Louis, 1891; Instructor in Mathematics and Science, Wyman Institute, 1889-90; Assistant Principal Western Military Academy, 1892-96; Vice President and Assistant Superintendent Western Military Academy, 1896-1919; Superintendent Western Military Academy 1919-25; President since 1919, connected with the school thirty-seven years.

Major Frank Albert Garetson
Executive Officer
DIRECTOR OF ACTIVITIES

University of Illinois Coaching School, 1926; Teller, Marine and Merchants National Banks, San Diego, Calif., 1917-21; Registration Officer [illegible] Veterans Bureau, District No. 9, St. Louis, Mo., 1921-22; [illegible] officers' Reserve Corps, April 4th, 1921; Instructor and Executive Officer Western Military Academy since 1922.

Colonel Ralph LeRoy Jackson, Litt. B.,
Superintendent

Litt. B., Princeton University, 1911; Graduate Work [illegible] Harvard University, 1912; Graduate Work [illegible] Military Academy, 1906; Instructor and Superintendent Western Military Academy 1911-25; Superintendent since 1925; connected with the school fifteen years.

Major Robert Edgar Wilkinson, LL. B.,
Principal
MATHEMATICS

LL. B., Missouri State University, 1897; Warrensburg State Normal, 1893; Assistant Principal De Soto (Mo.) Public Schools, 1888-90; Superintendent Bethany (Mo.) Public Schools, 1890-92; Superintendent Sarcoxie (Mo.) Public Schools, 1894-95; Superintendent Ironton (Mo.) Public Schools, 1897-[illegible]; Instructor Missouri Military Academy, 1900-[illegible]; Instructor and Assistant Principal Western Military Academy 1903-25; Principal since 1925; connected with the school twenty-three years.

Major Russell Samuel Eaton, A. B.
Registrar
MATHEMATICS

A. B., Harvard University, 1922. Washington University S. S. 1925; Graduate Western Military Academy, 1916; Attended Reserve Officers' Training Corps Camp, Ft. Sheridan, Ill., 1918; Commissioned Second Lieut., Infantry, U. S. Army, September 16th, 1918; Detailed with Student Army Training Corps, Western State Normal School, Kalamazoo, Mich., September 16th to December 19th, 1918; Commissioned Officers' Reserve Corps, September 11th, 1922, and assigned to 344th Infantry, 86th Div., O. R. C., 6th Corps Area; Instructor and Registrar Western Military Academy since 1922.

The Faculty

CAPTAIN PAUL MURRAY LEURIG, A. B., A. M.
ENGLISH

A. M. (in English) University of Illinois, 1927. A. B. Illinois College, Jacksonville, Ill., 1918; Assigned to special duty with Military Court U. S. A.; Commissioned Second Lieutenant of Infantry. Instructor L. C. O. T. S., Camp Pike, Ark.; Member of Officers' Reserve Corps since December, 1918; Assigned to 22nd Infantry, 86th Div., O. R. C., 6th Corps Area, Jan., 1922; Graduate research in English, University of Illinois S. S., 1920-21. Instructor in Rhetoric and Dramatics, Eureka 1919-21; Instructor at West in Military Academy since 1921.

CAPTAIN WILLIAM J. H. BUCK
LATIN AND GERMAN

Graduate Concordia Teachers' College, River Forest, Ill., 1898; Special work in Education, University of Tennessee, 1910-11, and University of Missouri, 1916-17; Extension Work in University of Chicago. Instructor Public Schools, Bonner, 1898-1906; St. Louis, Mo., 1906-09; Knoxville, Tennessee, 1909-11; Superintendent of Schools Manter and San Jose, Ill., 1911-14; Principal of High Schools, Rolla Mo., 1914-16. Instructor University of Missouri, 1916-17. Instructor Western Military Academy since 1917.

CAPTAIN ARLOFF LAMORT WILLIAMS, A. B.
HISTORY

A. B., Grand Island College, Grand Island, Neb., 1920; Personnel duty, Headquarters Co., Camp Dodge, Iowa, 1918-19; Instructor Nebraska Public Schools, 1920; Graduate work in Department of Sociology, University of Chicago, 1921-23; Summer term, History, U. of Chicago, 1924. Head of History Department, Blue Island High School, Blue Island, Ill., 1922-27. Instructor Western Military Academy since 1923.

CAPTAIN THOMAS CARL JACKSON, A. B.
SCIENCE

A. B. Westminster College, Pa., 1895; Pennsylvania State Normal, 1888; Instructor Public Schools, Pennsylvania, 1888-90; McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago, 1898; Summer Courses University of Chicago, 1913, 1915 and 1921; Instructor Western Military Academy since 1898.

CAPTAIN MILAN C. HOLMES, PH. B.
HISTORY AND ATHLETICS

Ph. B., Upper Iowa University, 1902-03-17; Student DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind., 1902-05. Athletic Director, Charles City College, Charles City, Iowa, 1905-06 and 1907-08; Fayette, Iowa, High School, 1906-07; 1914-15; Upper Iowa University, 1908-13; Athletic Director and Professor of History, Interlaken School for Boys, Rolling Prairie, Ind., 1917-18; Served in U. S. Marine Corps, U. S. S. Florida; Summer Course University of Wisconsin, 1922; Instructor Western Military Academy since February, 1919.

The Faculty

CAPTAIN HENRY ERNST SUHR
COMMERCIAL BRANCHES

Instructor Public Schools of Illinois, 1909-10; Commercial Course Brown's Business College, 1911-12; Post-Graduate work and Commercial Teacher's Course, Brown's Business College, 1916; Instructor and Assistant Principal Brown's Business College, Alton, Ill., 1916-18; Instructor Western Military Academy since 1918.

CAPTAIN MILTON G. THOMPSON, A. B.
ENGLISH AND MATHEMATICS

A. B., Lake Forest University, Lake Forest, Ill., 1923; Boxing Instructor at Lake Forest, 1922-23; Camp Custer 1919. Western since 1923.

CAPTAIN JOHN WYLIE MCLAUGHLIN, B. S.
SCIENCE

B. S., Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill., 1923; Summer term in Education at Southern Illinois Normal University, 1923; Summer term, Science, U. of Ill., 1924; Assistant Principal and Coach, Grayville Township High School, Grayville, Ill., 1921-22; Instructor Western Military Academy since 1923.

CAPTAIN CHARLES S. PORTER
DIRECTOR OF MUSIC

Director of College Band and Instructor in Conservatory, Albion College, Mich., 1904-05; Member of Cliff Club, and Soloist at Richmond Ave. M. E. Church, Buffalo, N. Y., 1907-09; Member of Symphony Orchestra, Bay City, Mich., 1909-11; Director, Marine Band, Boyne City, Mich., 1912-13; Manager Porter Concert Party, Lyceum and Chautauqua Circuits, 1918-22; Director of Music, Western Military Academy since 1920.

CAPTAIN LEE BUTTERFIELD, A. B.
ROMANCES LANGUAGES

A. B., Hillsdale College, Michigan, 1925; Student assistant in Spanish and French, Hillsdale College, 1925. Western Military Academy since 1925.

The Faculty

MRS. SHEVI S. JOHNSON, PH. B.
ENGLISH

PH. B., Shurtleff College; Instructor in Upper Alton Schools, 1892-97; Latin, English Literature and Oratory, Pierce City College, 1897-98, Shurtleff Academy, 1914-16; Summer Course, Columbia University, 1921, Instructor Western Military Academy since 1916.

MRS. ELSIE LEVERETT OWEN, B. S.
LATIN AND ENGLISH

B. S. Shurtleff College, 1903; Student State Normal, Normal, Ill., 1910—Summer Course Chicago University, 1926. Instructor Western Military Academy since 1918.

MRS. CHARLES S. PORTER, B. M.
VIOLIN AND PIANO

B. M., Albion College Conservatory, Albion, Mich., 1906; Teacher of Violin and Director of Orchestra, Defiance College, Ohio, 1905-06; Violinist with Symphony Orchestra, Bay City, Mich., 1909-11; Teacher of Orchestral Instruments and Director of Orchestras and Choirs, 1911-18; Violin Soloist and Director Columbia Sextette, Midland Chautauqua, 1918; Violinist and Accompanist, Porter Concert Party, Lyceum and Chautauqua Circuits, 1918-22; Assistant Director of Music, Western Military Academy since 1922.

MISS THEODOSIA A. WATKINS
NURSE

Eighteen years' experience at private nursing. Hospital experience. Registered with Government Nursing two years during Flu epidemic. Resident nurse Western Military Academy since 1924.

MRS. DORA CALDWELL MURCHO
DIETITIAN

Howard-Payne College, Fayette, Mo., 1887-92; Special work University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo., 1913-15; Superintendent H. E. Springs, Bowling Green, Mo., 1917-18; Instructor Public Schools of Missouri, 1918-19; Dietitian, Missouri Baptist Sanitarium, St. Louis, Mo., 1919-20; Dietitian, Hotel Statler, St. Louis, Mo., 1920-22; Dietitian Western Military Academy since 1922.

The Department of Military Science and Tactics

CAPTAIN LEE S. GEROW, INFANTRY
PROFESSOR OF MILITARY SCIENCE AND TACTICS

Virginia Military Institute, 1913; Commissioned Second Lieutenant, 36th Infantry, November 26, 1916, 1st Lieutenant same date, Captain 36th Infantry, July 17, 1917, Major Infantry National Army, September, 1918. Assistant Chief Welfare, Morale and Athletic Officer of the American Forces in Germany from March, 1920, to February, 1922. Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., 1922-23. Assistant G-1 and Camp Adjutant, Camp McClellan, Ala., summer camps, 1923. Camp machine gun and auto rifle officer Camp Custer summer camps, 1924-25. Assistant P. M. S. and T. at University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis., for school year 1924-25.

MAJOR FRANK N. HENDERSON
COMMANDANT

Western Military Academy, 1908-12. Assistant Commandant, Western Military Academy, 1913-18; Commandant of Cadets, Missouri Military Academy, 1916-24; Officers' Training Camps, Fort Sheridan, Ill., 1918. Captain and Adjutant 1st Battalion 128th Field Artillery, Missouri National Guard, 1924. Commandant of Cadets, Western Military Academy, since 1926

CAPTAIN CHARLES HUNTER MOORE,
Senior Tactical Officer
MILITARY SCIENCE AND TACTICS

Graduate Western Military Academy, 1921; 2nd Lieut., O. R. C., U. S. Army; Attended Reserve Officers' Training Camps at Camp Taylor, 1918, Camp Custer, 1920 and 1924; Instructor Western Military Academy since 1921.

CAPTAIN WILLIAM A. DEMINT,
Junior Tactical Officer
MILITARY SCIENCE AND TACTICS

Graduate Western Military Academy, 1922; Attended Reserve Officers' Training Camp at Camp Custer, 1920 and 1922; Instructor Western Military Academy since 1922.

TECHNICAL SERGEANT ALBERT EDWARD DUNSTER, D. E. M. L., INF. U. S. A.
ASSISTANT INSTRUCTOR IN MILITARY TACTICS

Recruiting Service, Camp Sherman 1919-1921—2nd. Infantry U. S. A. Fort Sheridan 1921-1924. Western Military Academy since 1924.

The Visions of Today
are the Memories
of Tomorrow

IN THESE intimate scenes of paths often trod and vistas often revered something of that rugged beauty, that is Illinois, has been caught and perpetuated for the years that lie beyond. . . . . .

"May nature and love be dear to their early eyes."

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"Steep soothing green and quiet lawns between."

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"We came across him frozen."

"With woody hill o'er hill encompasses, round."

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19 SPRING 25
and
COMMENCEMENT
R. Gates

Baseball Team of 1925

Coach Holmes, Stine, Crumpton, Kuhs, Flynn, Lampton, Stoltz, Chapell
Price, Anderson, Korach, Torres, A., Collins, Mackevich, Viviano

COACH HOLMES

Baseball 1925

This team may be truly called Captain Holmes' prize "NINE" because they were a prize team. The team was headed through this last season successfully by Captain Torres. He helped his team much by his pitching as he held the highest percentage of any pitcher in the league. He also held a high place in batting average. Crumpton and Chappel also helped Torres in making a winning team. Lampton our first baseman played fine ball all season and helped many times with home runs. Next comes Viviano on second and Korach at short stop. They both did excellent fielding and always hit in a pinch. At times Anderson substituted for Viviano on second. Collins, although handicapped by a weak wrist caused by a break, was sixth man in hitting average in the league and was our champion base stealer. Price, the catcher, played well all season and was one of our strongest hitters. Our outfield was almost perfect, since very few errors were caused by them. The outfielders were Kuhs, Mackevich, Stine, Anderson, and Crumpton. The whole team had a fighting spirit although sometimes games looked pretty disastrous for them, Western usually came through with a victory. It was this fighting spirit that won the league championship from McBride.

W. M. A.	15	Blackburn	0
.. .. ..	20	C. B. C.	0
.. .. ..	3	Eden	4
.. .. ..	3	McBride	4
.. .. ..	3	Eden	11
.. .. ..	1	St. Louis H.	0
.. .. ..	10	Country Day	2
.. .. ..	7	Chaminade	4
.. .. ..	9	McBride	5
	71		30

Track Team of 1925

Mitvalsky, Duffin, J., Lipcowitz, Immerman, Acosta, Graves, Coach Garetson
Channer, Franz, Watkins, Torres, A., Poos, Torres, E., Candy, Nelson

COACH GARETSON

Track 1925

The track season of 1925 was one of the most successful experienced for several years. At the first of the season our chances looked very poor but by May, we had one of the best track teams Western has ever produced.

Our first real contest was on May 9. Western, represented in only four events, took fifth place in the Mississippi Valley track meet, with eleven points to our credit. On May 17, we defeated St. Louis University High 76-28, by taking eleven firsts out of twelve events. On May 23 our team showed increased strength by defeating Principia 61-60. We won the St. Louis Preparatory League Championship Meet on May 27, scoring 55 points out of a possible 113. Western captured exactly one half of the medals and placed second or better in each event.

The whole team deserves mention. Records were broken by Watkins and Franz. Poos came within a few inches of breaking the broad jump record. Other men on the team were: Torres, E., Torres, A., Nelson, Edwards, Julier, Candy, Acosta, Duffin, J., Valentine, Channer and Lampton. Each one helped to make the season a success along with the hard work of Coach Garetson.

SCORES

W. M. A. Fifth place in Mississippi Valley Meet with eleven points.

W. M. A.	76	St. Louis University High	28
W. M. A.	61	Principia	60

W. M. A. First place in Prep. League Track Meet with 55 points.

"The Taming of the Shrew"

SENIOR PLAY OF 1925

A record crowd greeted the Senior players Wednesday evening—June 10th, when they presented Shakespeare's famous comedy, "The Taming of the Shrew." The evening was perfect—cool, clear, and sparkling with stars. The stage setting, arranged in front of the music studio, which served first as an inn, and then as walls for the house scenes, was in happy keeping with the theme of the play. The windows of the quaint old building served as doors after the first scene; the walls were decorated with portieres and tapestry, and a Venetian lantern, which added Italian atmosphere, was suspended from the ceiling of the porch. During the play, between scenes, the orchestra furnished fine music that covered up the lapses for changing the stage.

CHARACTERS

Introduction
A Lord ..... Neill
Christopher Sly, A Tinker ..... Plowaty, C.
Hostess ..... Brenner, L.
Huntsmen ..... Brown and Higginbotham
Page ..... Miller, A.
Messenger ..... Simmons
Tapster ..... Van Hoefen

THE PLAY

Baptista, a rich gentleman of Padua ..Levi
Petruchio, a gentleman of Verona, suitor to Katherine ..... Johnson, D.
Hortensio, husband to Bianca ..Harral
Pedro
Biondello
Servants to Baptista
Martinez, O.
Niemeller
Grimb
Walter
Nathaniel
Gregory
Gabriel
Servants to Petruchio
Weinreb
Rodgers
Martinez, M.
Wannamaker
Protzman
A Music Master ..... Hard
Katherine, the Shrew ..... Lowes, K.
Bianca, daughter to Baptista .. Sherwood, D.
Curtis, housekeeper to Petruchio ... Stockton
Tailor ..... Frantz

SYNOPSIS OF SCENES

Introduction ... Near Stratford-on-Avon
The Play
Act I. Scene 1.—A Hall in Baptista's House in Padua
Act. II. Scene 1.—Baptista's House as before
Scene 2.—Hall of Petruchio's Country House.
Act. III. Scene—The same as the last.

Commencement Events, 1925

SUNDAY, JUNE 7

A large audience of cadets and friends attended service at the Upper Alton Baptist Church Sunday afternoon, June 7, to hear Reverend W. C. Timmons deliver the Baccalaureate address to the graduating class.

The program as a whole follows:

Organ Recital — Captain A. L. Williams
"Elevation in A flat" — Midlid
"Tristesse" — Kramer
"Vision" — Bild
Processional
Invocation — Rev. D. T. Magill
Pastor Upper Alton Baptist Church
Hymn "Ark of Freedom" — Havelin
Scripture and Prayer
Soprano Solo — Selected
Miss Glee Baker, Boyne City, Michigan
Sermon — Rev. W. C. Timmons
Pastor First Congregational Church, St. Louis, Mo.
Hymn "Onward Christian Soldiers"
Benediction
Postlude

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
JUNE 8-9

Examinations

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10
Class Day
Thirteen Seniors Take Part in Concert—Niemoeller and Devoti and Captain Eaton, Soloists

Wednesday afternoon the musical organizations gave a concert which did great credit to the organizations and to Captain and Mrs. Porter, the directors.

THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 11
Commencement Exercises

"War March of the Priests," from
Athalia — Mendelssohn
Cadet Orchestra
Invocation — Rev. N. J. Morrison
Pastor Upper Alton Presbyterian Church
Salutatory — Howard H. Stark
St. Louis, Mo.
Soprano Solo—"Morning" — Oley Speaks
Mrs. Ray H. McDow
Address and Presentation of Diplomas
W. E. McCourt
Dean, Schools of Engineering and Architecture, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.
Valedictory — Lawrence S. Jacobs
Toledo, Ohio
Senior Farewell
G. S. Chamer — First Tenor
A. J. Harty — Second Tenor
R. G. Palmer — First Bass
M. G. Burton — Second Bass
Announcement of Honors
Benediction

THURSDAY, 9 P. M.
Junior Prom

Festivities closed Thursday evening with the Junior Prom, a very brilliant and colorful affair. Because of the cool weather dancing was heavenly. On the floor were seen many former cadets, who were helping the Juniors' entrance into Seniority.

FRIDAY, JUNE 12

"Corps of 1924-25 Dismissed!"

Major Walker

The Honor Men of 1925

Lawrence S. Jacobs

Home: Toledo, Ohio
Entered: 1923
Upper Ten—1923-24, 24-25
Memorial and Shrapnel Staff 1924
Corporal 1924; Sergeant 1925
Average in the Senior Year 92 per cent
Present Location: Student Ohio State University

After having spent two years at Western, Jacobs succeeded not only in making friends but in gaining the most honored position of his class. His work, this year, in the university has been highly satisfactory.

Howard H. Stark

Home: St. Louis, Mo.
Entered: 1923
Upper Ten—1923-24, 24-25
Shrapnel Staff 1923-24
Machine Gunners 1923-24
Average in the Senior Year 91.5 per cent
Present location: Washington University, St. Louis, Mo

Pinckney Harral

Honor Graduate

Captain Harral, as honor graduate, held a distinctive position that is practically unknown to any other honor graduate of Western. When one considers the fact that he was the highest ranking cadet officer in school, that he held the position of captain of the swimming team, stood high scholastically, and was Editor of the 1925 *RECALL* one must admit that his three years, spent at W. M. A., were prosperous ones. This year, Harral is continuing his work at Washington and Lee University.

FALL and WINTER 1925-1926

The Class of 1926

Throughout our entire career as a class we have taken an active part in all school activities. Indeed, the past four years have been memorable ones In the less spectacular fields of academic life, we have fought our battles, have won our little victories and suffered our small defeats. We have undergone a change. We have felt the influence of new ideas and different changes and we are not the same persons who began our course here four years ago.

We have learned from our teachers, from books and from our comrades. We have finished our course, we have kept the spirit, we have tried to fight a good fight.

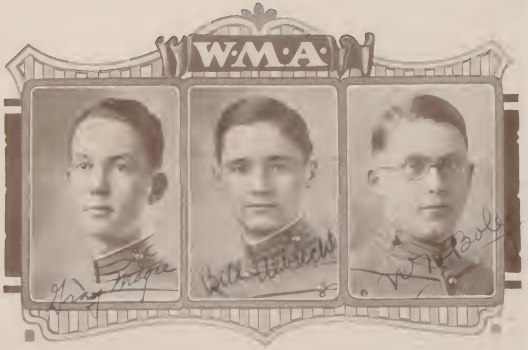
Farewell underclassmen, may we return in the years to come to find that you have shouldered our burdens and "carried on" in a manner befitting your trust. To you, Class of 1927, we leave our brilliant unsullied record, may you do this record justice and in turn, hand it down to the Class of 1928 as bright and shining as it is today.

The Officers of the Class of 1926

President: Gray Magee
Vice-President: Frank P. Viviano
Secretary: Chas. D. Matthews III
Treasurer: Robert E. MacDonald

A SENIOR'S FAREWELL

So long old man, see you later,
It's good-bye to Alma Mater.
Four years is a long, long time
When you're looking up the line—
But to look back and remember
All that four-year-old September,
Seems like just a week or so
Since we said our first "Hello".
Good times, and some bad ones too,
Sometimes feelin' awful blue—
Mailman late, and then no letter,
Illinois rain—what's wetter?
Still to look back on it all,
Western wasn't bad at all.
Pard—it seems like our gayest years
Are the ones we've spent right here.



The Class of 1926

MAGEE, GRAY MILBURN, ΔΦΘ

Sr. Louis, Mo.

Upper Ten 1922-3-4-5-6. Recall Staff '25-6.
Corporal '25-6. 1st. Basketball '24-5 (captain) '26
Sergeant '24-5. 2nd Basketball '23-4
Major '25-6. 1st. Football '25-6. All period long end.
Shrapnel Staff '24-5. President Senior Class
Captain Red Club '25-6.

"Gray is, by far, the most versatile fellow in school. Beside being a all around athlete and highest ranking cadet officer, he leads his class in scholarship. His social life is not neglected either. Ask any of the young ladies about "Gray." They know and who can blame them.

ALBRECHT, WILLIAM ALBERT

Sr. Louis, Mo.

Upper Ten 1922-3-4-5-6. Shrapnel Staff '24-5
One Pounders '24. Recall Staff.
Machine Gun '25. Blue Club '24-5-6
Corporal '24-5. Captain '25-6.

"Al" is Western's mental whiz. During the four years he has been here Al and Magee have alternated to highest scholastic honors. He has a sense of humor which is subordinate only to his intellectual abilities. One can go to his rooms during the day and see "Al" poring over a large dusty volume, always seeking information. A member of the "Recall" staff.

BOLEY, WILLIAM HENRY

PEORIA, ILL.

Upper Ten '24-4-5-6. Recall Staff '25-6.
Shrapnel Staff '24-5. Dramatic Club '25-6.
Editor '25-6. Corp. Band '25-4-5-6
Orchestra '24-5-6.

Boley has distinguished himself as a leading member of Western's "Greenwich Village" literatus. In his Senior year, he was appointed to the position of Business Manager of the Shrapnel and, with the aid of others, he succeeded in raising that enterprise to a hitherto unattained height of efficiency and interest. For the past three years he has been connected with the Band in which organization he holds the position of solo cornetist. Harvard seems destined to have a distinguished man.

The Class of 1926

HOWELL, MYRON L.

IPAVA, ILL.

Upper Ten '25. Dramatic Club '26
"D" Company. Blue Club '25-6

"Meredosia", as he is often called, has shown W.M.A. from the start that he is a man of no mean ability. Beginning here this year as a senior he immediately showed his superiority in the academic department. He has an innate craze for automobiles and, probably, would have one here if he were allowed. His craze for tinkering with machinery makes us believe that some day he will become an inventor and master mind, a second Edison.

WINTER, RICHARD PERRIN, ΔΦΩ

GODFREY, ILL.

Upper Ten '25-6. Sergeant '25-6.
One Pounders '24-5. 2nd. Foot Ball '24-5.
Machine Gun '25-6. Dramatic Club '26.
Corporal '24-5. Recall Staff '26.
Glee Club '25-6.

During the year of 1923 a new cadet, with high aims and ambitions, strode in the gate. He was bent on preserving the honor and distinction of the name of WINTER.

"Dick" has very nobly upheld the honor due to this family. Besides having acquired academic honors he stands high in military work. "Dick's" most grevious fault seems to be a habit for constant sleep. However we hope that time and a Big Ben will break him of this.

PORTER, CLARK GARDNER

ALTON, ILL.

Upper Ten '22-3-4-5. Band '22-3-4-5-6.
Shrapnel Staff '24-5. Corporal '24-5.
Recall Staff '26. Orchestra '23-4-5-6.

When one is in the vicinity of the band room he is liable to hear a very distressive screech bewailing the need of help and succor. However it is no other than our friend Porter tuning his Clarinet. Laying aside these quips, we may say that he is the most accomplished musician at Western. Besides this he ranks high both in class standing and in literary work. Not only is he a steady member of the Upper Ten, but he has also served on the Recall and Shrapnel Staffs. Director Porter of the New York Symphony Orchestra.

The Class of 1926

JERSTAD, JEROME PHILIP

Chicago, Ill.

Shrapnel Staff '25-6.
Glee Club '25-6.
Red Club '25-6

Upon a glance at "Jerry's" name the ordinary human it believes that no one with such a long name can possibly succeed—especially such a small fellow. However I too pause his records we know this is an exception to the rule. Besides maintaining a high academic average he is an accomplished musician. Often as the soft strains of his banjo steal through the open window we think longingly of soft lights, melodious serenades, and Venetian nights. Ecstacy!!

BOGGS, DONALD EVANS

Bloomington, Ill.

Honorable Mention. "C" Company.
Shrapnel Staff '26
Glee Club '25-6.
Dramatic Club '26

"Bernie" is the Sheik of the school. He started in Western in September and ever since he has been the life of the party. "Bernie" is also a giant of the classroom. He says that his hobby is "heavy dates" and we know we are right when we say that he surely is a "whiz".

SAMES, ALBERT AYRES, ΔΦΘ

Texarkana, Tex.

Upper Tex '23-4-5.
Shrapnel Staff '24-5.
Recall Staff.
Marksman '25.
Band '23-4-5-6
Orchestra '23-4-5-6
Rifle Team '25-6

"Al" stands for all that is good common sense. Four years ago he entered as a freshman and began to make an enviable name for himself. His record stands as Editor of the Shrapnel, Editor of the Recall, and many other honors including those of scholarship. If we hear from "Al" in future years it will, probably, be through his most noted book "The Result of Psychological Research on the Psycho-analysis of the Human Mind." He will cut a great figure in history.

The Class of 1926

SMITH, GEORGE SHAW. ΔΦΩ

ST. LOUIS, MO.

Honor Roll '26. 1st. Football '26.
Corporal '24-5. 2nd. Ball '26.
Sergeant '25. Dramatic Club '26.
Captain '25-6. "W" Club '26.
2nd. Football '25. Marksmanship Medal
Trap Club '25.

A determination to excel has kept "George" on the top. Having received military and scholastic honors he determined to win some in athletics. Thus he set out on his quest for laurels and you can bet he came back with them. Often days we heard that "A friend in need is a friend indeed." And we too, feel that he fills the bill. His keen head and perseverence have won him the place as business manager of the Recall. Fifty years hence a successful Wall St. broker.

HAMPTON, LUCIUS GRAHAM. ΔΦΩ

WARREN, ARK.

Upper Tet '26. Tennis Team '26.
Competition Squad '25. Recall Staff '26.
"A" Company. Dramatic Club '26.

Despite the fact that this is "Hamp's" first and last year he has stood pre-eminent. Often it is said that the most precious gifts come done up in small packages. Well, "Hamp" may not be a small package but since his stay was so short we consider that as a small package. As an authority on dead future of the past and present days he has a great future before him. Some day we may look up proudly and say "He was a classmate of mine at Western."

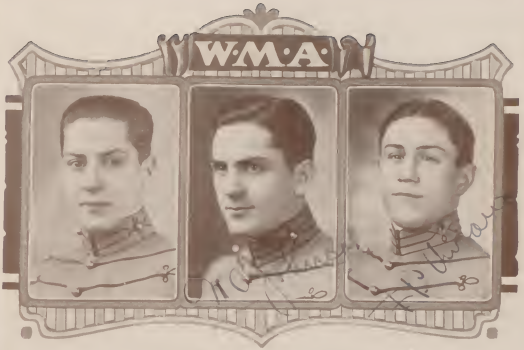
BROOKS, CHARLES DUNHAM

KANSAS CITY, MO.

Honor Roll '26. Recall Staff '26.
"D" Company. Glee Club '25-6.
Competition Squad '26. Dramatic Club '26.

In the corner room of "A" barracks two illustrious noddes burn the lahird midnight oil. One of these is no other than "Charlie" Brooks. Having watched him carefully through this year we are ready to say that he has far exceeded our expectations. He is a hero of the class room as well as of the campus. His golden personality and remarkable ability have awarded him an honor which not many new men can boast, namely, that of being chosen a member of the "Recall" staff.

Nan Shirley '26.



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ST. JEAN, STEPHEN LOUIS

St. Louis, Mo.

Honor Roll. Corporal '25.
Upper Team Dramatic Club '26.

Judging him by his inclinations at Western one might say that "Steve" would make a hero of the footlights. Last year he appeared in a group of plays given at W.M.A.; this year he is a prominent member of the Dramatic Club. Everyone likes "Steve" because he will meet you half way. On any proposition or contest no matter what it may be he will always give you a fair deal. Headline New York Sun in 1936, "Steve St. Jean, Broadway's idol, scores greatest triumph of his career."

JOHNSON, WILLIAM OLIVER, Δ Σ

Casper, Wyo.

Honor Roll. Band '24-5.
Recall Staff '25. Orchestra '24.
Dramatic Club. Red Club '24-5-6.

For two years "Bill" has drummed his way to the top of the school. His sunny disposition and pleasing character have won for him a group of friends without equal. "Bill" likes football better than anything else (so he says) but we heartily believe that he is "no slouch" with the girls. In future years "Bill" will, so we predict, displace Valentino.

VIVIANO, FRANK PETER PAUL, Δ Σ

St. Louis, Mo.

Honor Roll. Baseball '25-6.
Corporal '24. 2nd. Basketball.
Sergeant '25. Shrapnel Staff '25.
Captain '26. Glee Club.
Football '24-5-6. Dramatic Club.
Dance Committee.

Let us journey to "D" barracks for a while and we shall hear a gentle tune issuing from the barracks-mates' room. We tiptoe softly up the hall and open the door and there we find jolly old "Dago" grinding out a tune merely for his own amusement. The best way to awaken him from his reverie is to softly shy a book at him. After this episode let us get acquainted. "Dago" is one of Western's most popular men, a fine athlete, a military genius and an ambitious student. We could go on reminiscing on his wonderful qualities but we haven't the space. On the other hand we will venture that he will surely make a second Caruso.

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BOWLUS, JOHN LILES, JR.

MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Upper Ten '26. Band '23-4-5-6.
Shrapnel Staff '24-5. Red Club '23-4-5-6.

We may truly say that Bowlus always toots his own horn. For four years he has served in the band as alto and bass player. He is, however, not one sided, as we may believe, but has set a record for himself in the academic and literary departments. He has served on the Shrapnel Staff and has nobly filled his place in all emergencies. He has a favorite pastime in which he indulges quite excessively chemistry. He delights in nasty smelling gases and violent explosions. Bowlus received the Nobel prize in 1930 for his extraction of aluminum from clay. His process cuts the cost about fifty per cent.

POOS, ROBERT S., $\Delta\Sigma$

ST. LOUIS, MO.

Honorable Mention. Second Lieutenant '26.
Sergeant '25. Track Team '25 Captain '26.
2nd. Basketball '26.

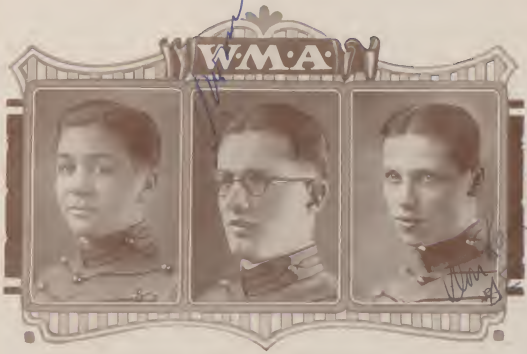
The story of "Bob's" stay at Western is a story of determination and good fellowship. His determination has more than once hindered a well intentioned fugitive. In the military department "Bob" has risen from private to lieutenant, during which time he has had his share of hardships as well as the rest. As Captain of the track team he shows that he is a fine grade athlete. "Bob" bids fair to be a bachelor.

VALENTINE, RALPH

CHICAGO, ILL.

Honorable Mention. Track Team '25-6.
Corporal '24. Shrapnel Staff '25.
First Lieutenant '26. Dramatic '26.
Dance Committee.

There is one man in school who seems to have a well timed habit of sleeping in Maj. Eaton's class room. This is no other than our friend "Vallie"—the wonder boy. Aside from this one grievous fault he seems to be one of the best all around fellows at Western. He has proved himself worthy in the military, athletic and academic departments. This reminds us that he is just crazy about track. Well, you would be too if you could see him come dashing down the cinder path. He looks good for a replica of Joie Ray.



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JONES, WILSON PETTIBONE, ΔΦΩ

HANNIBAL, MO.

"C" Company. Rinkydink Basketball '24-5.
Automatic Rifle Squad. Dramatic Club '26.

"Small but mighty". In the Class of 1924, "Willie", at Hannibal, started from comparative obscurity into the limelight—doing the Crisco. When we think of him we think of a derby hat. However, he is one of W.M.A.'s most expert cut artists. It has been a long time since we have seen him with an slicked hair. Low Cody won't have a monopoly on the male vamp roles, as long as "Willie" is present.

MILLER, STEWART W.

WINONA, MINN.

Honorable Mention '26.
"B" Company.
Red Club '26.

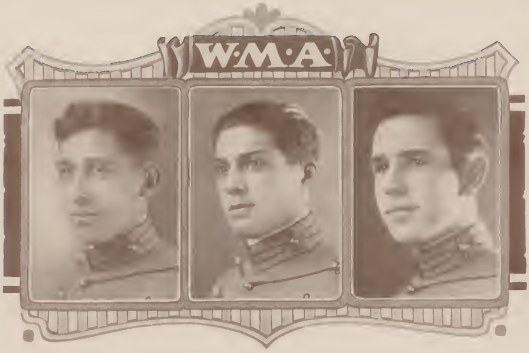
"How you gonna keep them down on the farm after they've seen Western Parce". How many times did we hear that famous old song after the world war? After all this is strangely applicable to our pal "Stewie". He has a hobby at the present time for farming but after he leaves Western we wonder whether he will retain it. He is a member of our famed Dramatic Club, and, during the first concert of the year, he made a very notable presentation. He might some day become a second Burbank. Vegetarian so to speak.

LOWE, DONALD ALEXANDER, ΔΣ

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

Honorable Mention '25-6.
Red Club.
"B" Company.

Here is a capital fellow from a capital city. "Don" is truly the type of "hail fellow well met". Besides being good nature personified he may be said to be a truly sensible chap. His first wish (if it might be expressed) would be for a furlough every day of the year. We know that some would heartily agree with him but what about your future and that little family gathered around a cozy fireplace, Don? Think of that before you wish for vacations and good times. I think that he will, probably, turn out to be the worlds greatest globe-trotter.



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RUSCHE, PAUL

Chicago, Ill.
Automatic Rifle
"A" Company.
Red Club.

The Windy City sent her best when she sent Rusche. Although he comes from a windy city he is a very quiet fellow who seems to enjoy a great depth of solitude. He entered Western a year ago Christmas and started his career of soldiering. We don't know whether he intends to continue as a soldier or not. But we do think he would make a good one. He says his hobby is Modern History, but, if this is true, he has indeed picked a difficult branch of work in which to succeed. The lone of his existence will, probably, be a sport roadster and the police court.

COHEN, ROBERT D.

St. Louis, Mo.
Honorable Mention
Blue Club '24-5
"C" Company '26.

For two years Western has witnessed a friendship which seems to be equal to that of David and Jonathon, namely that of Cohen and Ziegler. "Bob" is noted for his good-sportsmanship both in athletic contests and on the campus. Although he is a good tennis player he prefers golf. He might make a good husband after he reaches thirty-five (if he can stay single that long.)

BIEL, WILLIAM COLLINS

Granite City, Ill.
Tennis Team '26.
Band '26.
Orchestra '26.
Dramatic Club '25-6.

"Bill" has been with us only one year. But during that time he has not only won the tennis championship of the school but also he has shown himself to be a real bowler. Hailing from Granite City he seems to love to waste time; we wonder if that is what they all do there? Besides this he is an adept musician, filling nobly the position as viola player in the orchestra. He is the captain of the tennis team and we hope that he will lead them to many victories. Here's luck to you!

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KRAUSS, SWEPSON, $\Delta\Sigma$

St. Louis, Mo

Honor Roll — Sergeant '25-6.
Kuky-link Basketball '24-5 — Cheer Leader '25-6.
Kuky-link Football '24-5 — Glee Club '25-6.
Dramatic Club '25-6.

"Swep's" life at Western is a story of success. In two years he has risen to the rank of Sergeant, become our best cheer leader, made a social success (for all that he was so far one lonesome he came here) and finally creditably dispensed with his academic work. He says that his hobby is "Dot". We will agree with him heartily, even though "Granny" scorns this, so favored with the naive.

JOHANSON, JOHN RODES

St. Louis, Mo

Sergeant Co. "B" '25-6. — One Pounder Squad '25-6.
Swimming Team '24-4-5-6. — Shrapnel Staff '24-5.
Rifle Team '25-6. — Glee Club '24-5-6.
French Mortar squad '25-6. — Dramatic Club '25-6.
Red Club '24-1-5-6.

When remembering Joe, we think of the work of some great writer. Though less conspicuous than some others, there is something in him that grows in strength and value every day. We feel so proud we have reason to believe that some day this spark will burst into a flame of success. So long, Joe. Western unites in one voice in bidding you farewell.

CHAPELL, CHARLES EDWARD

Okmulgee, Okla.

1st. Baseball '25-6. — Glee Club '26.
Dramatic Club '26. — Blue Club '25.
Corporal '26.

In September, 1921, "Chick" Chapell entered Western just a green freshman from Oklahoma. He was not one who needed an introduction but right from the start he entered into the life of Western with a determined vim. We can truthfully say that he has brought his work here to a very successful close. One of his favorite stunts was to cause "Granny" lots of worry. Goodby "Chick" don't forget Western after you have gone to the South once more.

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MacDONALD, ROBERT EUGENE, ΔΣ

St. Louis, Mo.

Corporal '23-4.	2nd. Football '25.	
Sergeant '24-5.	1st. Football '26.	
Captain '25-6.	Rifle Team '24.	

For four years "Greyhead" has been not only getting an education but also winning the respect and admiration of the entire corps. In this, his last year, while living "C" barrack with an iron and yet just hand, he experienced such great worries that his hair became tinged with grey, hence the nick name. Being a component part of that great stone wall line that led W.M.A. to the prep league title, he won as a real football player. In military work he has risen from the ranks to the grade of captain—an office which by no means is easily acquired.

McCORMICK PHILIP GUYN

Alton, Ill.

Honorable Mention.	2nd. Football '24.	1st. Basketball '25-6
Corporal '24-5.	2nd. Basketball '24-5.	Glee Club '24-5-6.
Sergeant Major '25-6.	1st. Football '25.	Dramatic Club '25-6

There is no doubt in the minds of all that, some day, "Mac" will be ranked among the great orators of the nation. This was conclusively proved when he delivered his address on "The Battle of Gettysburg". "Mac" is the kind that puts his entire effort on the task at hand, therefore his life at Western has been a success. Keep up the good work after you have left us "Mac".

GOLDSTEIN, RAYMOND

Chicago, Ill.

Honorable Mention.	2nd Basketball Team.
2nd Football Team.	1st. Baseball Team.

During the winter season no figure is more familiar on the Western pond than that of "Ray" Goldstein. "Ray" holds the honor of being one of the best skaters in school and to verify the fact we simply ask you to notice him any winter day and the various figures he will cut for your amusement. His coming from Chicago explains his skill as a skater. Another interesting trait which developes from his environment is that of mixing well in a group. We look for him to wrest the skating championship from Canada and restore it to good old U.S.A.

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PITTMAN, JOHN MARSHALL, ΔΣ

Corporal Co. "D" '24-5. Rinkydink Football '24
Sergeant Co. "D" '25-6. 2nd. Team Football '25
Blue Club '24-5-6

"It was the night before Sunday" — well anyway it was in the study hall at W. M. A. Through the inky blackness of the room is heard the whir of the picture machine doctor. And true enough! For when the lights are turned on, we have surmised aright—wherever there is a reel there is Johnny Pittman. Thus he works out the theory that he is essential to the social life at Western. Yet in athletics, military work, and scholastic activities he has won an ascension.

LEWIN, ALLEN

Corporal Co. "B" '24-5.
Sergeant Staff '25-6.
Blue Club '24-5-6.

During our spare moments we might travel to the third floor of "L" barracks and find the notes of a victrola issuing from the marked room of "Budd" Lewin. This craze for jazz has led "Budd" to constantly play his victrola (which, by the way, makes some of us feel as if we would throw a book at him). Upon serious consideration we find that he has one only hobby this phase of circulation manager of the Shrapnel but also has done very well in other lines. As Bee Lawson introduced the Charleston so might we expect "Budd" to introduce the latest dance steps to the four hundred of future years.

MURPHY, TOM R., ΦΑΘ

ST LOUIS, MO.

Corporal '24-5. Football '24-5.
Lieutenant '25-6. Captain First Football '25.
Bronze Drill Medal '22-3. Second Basketball '25-6.
Silver Drill Medal '24-5. "D" Company Basketball '23-4.
One Pounder Squad '24-5. Blue Club '24-5.

"Old Murph" is one whom none of us will ever forget. He entered in '22 and since then he has achieved much. His favorite hobby, football, has been one of his greatest achievements—captain of his team in '25—"Old Murph" will be remembered as one always full of pep and ready for anything except first call. He will always remain in our memory as the fighting Irishman.

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SELIGMAN, DAVID MILLS, ΔΦΩ

Troy, Ill.
"D" Company.
Red Club '24-5.

Long years after we have left Western and sit thinking of our happy days here one of the first figures to appear in our minds will be that of Dave Seligman. Though Dave will never make a success as an orator yet his actions count for more than words could ever express. Dave will someday turn out to be a great success in the business world. Good bye, Dave, old man, keep up the good work you have started at Western.

BARNARD, WILLIAM CLARK, JR.

Seneca, Mo.

Corporal '25.
Sergeant '25-6.
Machine Gun Co. '24-5-6.
37 m. m. Co. '25-6.
Trap Shooting Club '25.
Red Club '24-5.

Every one has his own particular talent in some line or other thus we find "Doc" blessed with ability to fire a rifle. Since his entrance four years ago he has been shooting his way to the top not only on the rifle team but also in the other work at Western. On this ability one could easily make his success as a demonstration agent for some cartridge company. Can you imagine him with his little Ford traveling to town exhibiting his skill with the rifle? Who knows?

FRITCHIE, LAWRENCE E.

Santiago, Chile

37 m. m. Company.
2nd. Football '24-5.
Red Club '24.

Here we have the "bull of the Pampas"—a big friend to everybody. Coming from the wilds of Chili he has set about to get for himself a real American education. "Fritch" has hurled his mighty weight many times in defense of school honor. His membership of the second team line has meant sure death to all opponents. Besides this he has taken an active interest in the boxing club and various other activities. These activities show us that he has a desire to be trained in all branches of life. We look for him to spread American in the unexplored parts of Eastern Chile.

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BROWNELL, WILLIAM HUDSON, JR.

AKRON, OHIO

Upper Ten '24. Shrapnel Staff '24-5
Corporal '25. Dramatic Club '25-6
Honor Roll '25-6.

NO, "Mouse" is not a rubber tire although he is as useful. Hailing from the fire-cracker of the world, he has shown us that he is equally developed in all branches of character. When he likes to do anything he always does it well. Last year he set out to win the prod chain gang and he did. We look for "Mouse" to be a future Frank Chance.

BOWEN, ROBERT NELSON

ST. LOUIS, MO.

"B" Company '25-6. Automatic Rifle '25-6.
Rinky dink Football '25. Red Club '25-6
Dramatic Club '25-6.

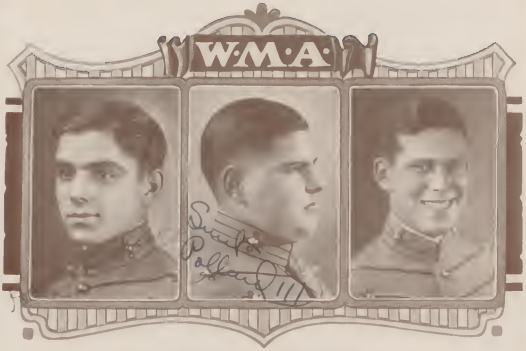
As we will turn the pages of this annual in future years we will nearly miss some sport picture which will seem to suggest a military hero. In fact it will probably be no other than "Napoleon" Bowen. Named for the man he so closely resembles both in stature and in personality this fellow has quite a task to uphold his nickname. When we consider it however we know that he will do so for in our work with him we know that he is a fellow on whom one can depend. His chief weakness seems to be Modern History. Although he says that he likes it, particularly outside of class you should see him sleep in class. We look for him to be a successful business man.

DRECHSLER, HENRY C.

CHICAGO, ILL.

2nd. Basketball '26. Red Club '24-6
2nd. Football '25. Corporal '25.

Many have their prominent characteristics, but not many have as brilliant ones as Henry Drechsler. His outstanding characteristic is his red hair. Yet this is in no way a blemish on Red's career, for we can easily prove that a great number of our famous athletes were red haired. With these facts behind him, Red should some day make his mark as an athlete. We shall never forget this bright light of the senior class of '26.



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SCHWARTZ, W. HARRY

EDWARDSVILLE, ILL.

"C" Company.
Red Club.
Athletic Association.

Among the young men who were recruits at W.M.A. this year there appeared a small stocky fellow by the name of Schwartz. This motley mass has been trained as in previous years but "Ike" has stood out from the rest. He is a congenial chap who is well liked about school. He says that he likes basketball better than anything else but we seriously doubt it. We might look forward to a book that he will probably publish on etiquette of the perfect gentleman.

POLLARD, ANDREW MERRILL, III

PRINCETON, ILL.

Honorable Mention '26. Trap '24-5-6.
2nd. Football '24-5. Dramatic Club '26.
Red Club '25.

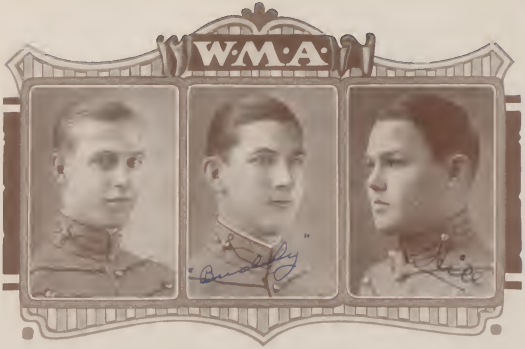
Always a smile and a cheery word for every one are the characteristics of "Snub". He entered Western in September, 1924, and during his life here he has been one of the best liked cadets. We are proud to say that Pollard is a contradiction to the statement that "nobody loves a fat man" He has adopted the nickname of his favorite actor, "Snub" Pollard.

GREGORY, FRED E.

DETROIT, MICH.

Corporal '23-4. Swimming Team '25-6.
Corporal '24-5. Glee Club '24-5-6.
Lieutenant '25-6. Blue Club '23-4-5.

What need we to write of one who has left a record that needs no explanation. Fred has made a lasting record for himself and for Western both in his military work and his work on the swimming team. Then too, we must not forget his connection with the Glee Club. Here as in the other activities he has proved himself a great success. Fred no doubt will be the same winner after he leaves Western.



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ESLINGER, RICHARD LEE, Φ Δ

WILSON, KANS.

Sergeant Drum Major '26.
2nd. Basket Ball '26.
Dramatic Club '26.

"Pass in Review" is the command. Next comes the blare of trumpets as the band moves up the field. Then all eyes are turned to the Drum Major—our friend, "Chicken" Eslinger. Decked in his festal array, he stands as the epitome of the man who has risen from the ranks. Even more than that, he has been an active member of the Rifle Team and the Trapshooting Club. In Second Basketball he has heaped the laurels upon his head. But last but not least he has gained a social success and is entitled to the phrase "Un chat avec les femmes." He may, no doubt, strut himself into being a second "Peacock of the Navy."

MATTHEWS, CHARLES D., III, Φ Δ

SIKESTON, MO.

Corporal '24-5. 2nd. Football '24.
1st. Lieutenant '25-6. 1st. Football '25.

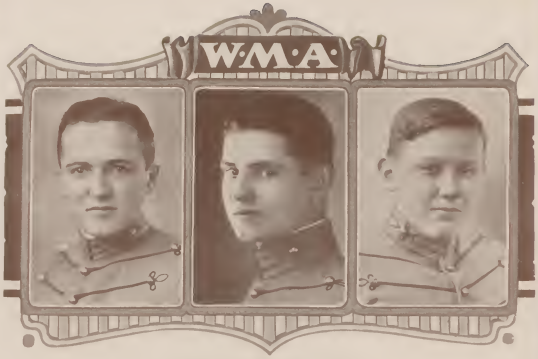
"Buddie" has made one of the best all around cadets created by Western. He has the honor of a membership on the Championship Football Team of '25. In the Military Department he has, by his position as a first lieutenant, shown his worth and skill. More than these, by his pleasing ways, "Buddie" has won a "warm" spot not only in the hearts of his classmates but in the hearts of the entire corps. When you are far, far, away in Sikeston, remember the boys of '26

HILL, ORVAL HALL, Δ Σ

VINITA, OKLA.

1st. Football '25.
"W" Club '26.

Everyone of us has at times experienced a tender feeling for those who are unfortunate. Such were our feelings for Hill when the football season closed. In the last game his leg was so injured that he was forced out of practically every other form of sport. But in those games in which he was able to play his skillful work will long be remembered at Western. His first and last year here.



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WOODS, JAMES MERRIL

MONETT, MO.

Honor Roll	Dramatic Club '25-6
Rifle Marksman '25.	Red Club '25-4-5-6.
Rifle Team '24-5.	Orchestra '25-4-5-6

"Doc" is the smile center of Western. During his three years here, he has never forgotten that James smile. He, like other boys from southeast Missouri, is a king of the horseshoes. "Doc" says that he would rather pitch horseshoes than eat, but we rather doubt it. However we know that he will be an authority on them some day.

LAMPTON, PRESTON

SAPULPA, OKLA.

Honor Roll.	Track '25-6.
Football '24-5.	Baseball '25-6
Basketball '24-5-6.	Band '24-5-6

Dramatic Club '25-6.

"Watch the fullback", these and other similar quotations might be heard at any W.M.A. football game. This most interesting player is no other than "Doc" Lampton. He entered Western last year with no intention of making such a name for himself, yet just before the Alton game of 1925 the following article appeared in the papers: "Altons only hope is to stop Lampton". Besides taking an active part in all athletics he is captain of the baseball team and a good student. A band member and an accomplished musician.

JOHN COX

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

Entered Sept. 1925.	Red Club
"C" Company.	Dramatic Club. '25-26.

Someone has termed Stephen A. Douglas "The little giant of words." Should we out do our terminology if we call John the giant of words. Since September 16th when subjects began to look difficult Cox has been "hitting the ball," and making good grades not only in senior subjects but also in junior college as well. He has no doubt solved the question aroused by the Shrapnel "Is College Humor?"

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FREEMAN, HAROLD W.

DETROIT, MICH.

Inter-Company Basketball '25-6. Sheepskin Staff '25-6.
Track Team '24-5 Dance Committee '25-6

"Coach" comes to us from the city of automobiles, especially Ford-land, we might add, coming to us the same place. During his two years here, he has been active in several activities, track and dance committee work. Then too he has been the proverbial "friend in need." Being an old a good Samaritan, he sure was perfect, will become a preacher.

HUGHES, MAX

HOXIE, ARK.

Honor Roll Co. "D" '25-6.
Corporal '25-6. Boxing Club '25-6.
Blue Club '24-5-6.

When Benny Leonard visited W. M. A. we decided to give him an exhibition of boxing talent. Two boxing lovers of the school were chosen and one of them was Hughes. He, a small and light weight, may, with a little more training, become a good boxer. On the other hand he has a wonderful personality. No fellow is his enemy because his little sunny of gladness breaks the 26 on.

SCHWENKER, F. JACK, ΛΦΓ

ST. LOUIS, MO.

Honor Roll. Dramatic Club '25-6.
Track Team '25-6. Red Club '24-5-6.
Co. "C" '25-6.

"Jack" is the original sport model of a twelve cylinder H—air Raiser. His favorite song is "Drive the Hills and Run Aways". He, the type that can go among strangers and be liked counts his friends on big numbers. "Shure" Erna considers herself lucky!

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ANDERS, JOHN R., JR.

DERMOTT, ARK.

"D" Company.
Drill Squad.
Blue Club '24-5.

On his first appearance at W. M. A., "Andy" by his good natured drawl, won the friendship and admiration of the corps. A senior is he, who stands as well in scholarship as in the estimation of his friends. Work seems to be his hobby, for he never seems to tire of it (maybe). It character is requisite to a successful career "Andy" need never worry.

COHEN, ALVIN RICHARD

ST. LOUIS, MO.

Honor Roll
"Honor" Company
Golf Team '24-5 Captain '25-6.
Tennis Team '26
Dramatic Club
Recall

Some people believe that for one to be tall is to be awkward. If you believe this come and watch "Al" play tennis. His remarkable ability has brought him to the top in this line. "Al" stands well in the academic department (10), ranking in the upper half of his class. His literary talent is called into play on the "Recall Staff" and he is coming through in fine shape. A coming professional tennis player or maybe another "Tilden"——— who knows?

JOHNSON, ROBERT

ALTON, ILL.

Entered Sept. '24. "C" Company '24-5.
Group of Plays '25. Red Club '24-5.

"Bob" has been with us two years and during that time he has diligently applied himself to his work. He has made fine records in all of his subjects but due to his residence in Alton we do not get to really see his inner life. He is a congenial chap who seems to think that silence is golden, and even some of us are beginning to think so after watching "Bob". Geometry as a hobby is pretty unusual but nevertheless it is his choice and we are here to say that he surely upholds it. We hear from outside sources that he likes radio—we wonder whether he does.

The Class of 1926

LUSTER, ROLLAN CLAIR

GRANITE CITY, ILL.

"C" Company Basketball '25-6. Red Club '25-6
Recal '25-6. Dramatic Club '25-6

When a familiar sight it was to see Luster at roll book encourage the lists and diagnose the company's ailments. Luster's coming from Granite City had the hard task of upholding an excellent recommendation. When he arrived in our midst he brought a football uniform and a saxophone. The former he used during the football season; the latter he has been using all year in Western's famous band. Capt. Porter always knows where to look when he needs a weep or wail to retain the sign of a peace. Luster would make an excellent professional musician.

OGLE, JOSEPH THOMAS, ΦΔ

Sr. LOUIS, MO.

Honor Roll	'25-6	1st. Sergeant	'25-6.	Rifle Team	'24-5-6.
Corporal	'24.	One Pounder	'26.	Sharpshooter Medal	'25
Sergeant	'25	2nd Football	'25.	Trap Champion	'25.
Cheer Leader	'25-6.	Glee Club	'24-5-6.		

September Nineteen Twenty Three marks the beginning of one of the most successful careers at Western, namely that of Joseph Thomas Ogle. Though Joe has been very successful in almost anything that he undertook, his ability as a marks-man stands first. He has made a record on the rifle team that has won many laurels for him and for Western. We feel that Joe will show as true in life as he has on the rifle team at Western.

JULIER, HENRI WILLIS

Sr. LOUIS, MO.

Corporal	'23-4.	Lieutenant	'25-6.	Track	'26.
Sergeant	'24-5.	2nd. Basket Ball	'23-4.	Shrapnel	'25.
Drum Major	'24.	1st. Basket Ball	'24-5.	Recall	'26.
Dramatic Club	'25-6.	Dance Committee	'25-6.		

"Hank" has risen to the rank of lieutenant quartermaster during his sojurn at W.M.A. We know no more familiar sight than to see him watching the Q. M. with a masterful eye. Besides this he has won the appointment as business manager of the Shrapnel. We deduce from this that he is a clear headed young business man. Nor has he neglected the social side of W.M.A. He is a member of the Hop Committee and one of Western's most popular "Sheiks".

The Class of 1926

ABRAHAM, PAUL EDWARD, ΔΣ

BRETTOW, OKLA

Honor Roll.
Art Football '25.
Art Football '26.

Not a cadet at Western will forget this Oklahoma boy. Abe's reputation as an athlete started with the tiny ball season and continued throughout the year in every form of sport. He can tackle like he earned the "Oklahoma Whirland". So long Abe, and when you get down to the south and to the old Indian remember your class-mates at Western.

REIGHARD, JACK N., ΔΦΩ

QUINCY, ILL.

"A" Company.
Dramatic Club '25-6.

Here many people there are of whom we seldom hear. Yet if these were to stop their work there would be a cog missing in the machinery of this old world. Jack is a chap of this type. He does not stand out in school so much because he takes his work as it comes and never grumbles. However if he were withdrawn from school we would notice the loss of this happy fellow. Being a cut-up good-fool player, he, to use the old expression, gave the men in the tournament a run for their money. We would like to hear from him in the future. We might add that we believe his success will lie in Dramatics. We hope he will not disappoint us.

HOOVER, BRONSE, ΔΦΩ

JOPLIN, MO.

Entered September 1922. Dramatic Club '25-6
Art Club '23. Band '23-4.

"Yes, you can tell him not of the vacuum cleaner." "Bronse" in his periodic stay here has tried his hand by run a few things. In the year 1923 he decided to become a prominent member of the Art Club. He succeeded so well that he joined the band in 1924. Last year found him wintering in Joplin. This year he dropped band work and returning he entered the Dramatic Club. We hope that sometime before he gets out into the world he will settle down. He might make a banker. Who knows?

Pan Egyptian

Goldstein, E., Cox, Imerman, Burnstein, H., Levitt, Brenner, L.

Junior College

FOR the first time in the History of Western, we have had a group of 'Collegiates' who are taking the equivalent of freshman year work in University. They have additional privileges befitting their rank, and upon examination, can enter sophomore work in College. The Junior College department promises growth.

Officers

Brenner, L.	President
Levitt	Secretary & Treasurer

JUNIOR COLLEGE

Brenner, L.	Goldstine, E.
Burnstine, H.	Imerman
Cox	Levitt

The Class of 1927

WHEN this years graduating class has become history, the Class of 1927 will fill the gaps that have been made by those departing. Represented by such officers, scholars, and athletes as Behrens, Francisco, Nolte, Torres, E., and the Padres, it bids fair to stand out with accomplishments to its credit. On the shoulders of these and the other members of the class must fall the responsibility of school leadership. They have an heritage—"be theirs to hold it high".

Officers

LOUIS BEHRENS	President
WILLIAM FRANCISCO	Vice-President
LOUIS NOLTE	Secretary & Treasurer

JUNIORS

BAKER	FRAZIER	MARKHAM	SETZ
BARRY, V.	FURRER	MARTINEZ, J.	SHOOP
BATES	GREENLIEF	MEAD	SIMON
BEHRENS	HAYS	MEEK	SQUIRES
BLAKE	HERSKOVITZ, S.	NEEDLES	THOMAS, D.
BOARDMAN	HIGGINS	NOLTE	TORRES
CAMPBELL	HORNER	PADRES, E.	WASHBURN
CLOSE	HUCKINS	PADRES, M.	WHITTON
CONRAD	HUGHES	PLATT	WILEY
COOK	HUTCHINSON	PROTZMAN	WOLCHANSKY
DOUGHTIE	IGO	QUANTE	WOLFHEIM
DUFFIN, J.	JANOVSKY	RAITH	WRIGHT
EDLOFF	KINDER	RANNENBERG	ZORUB
ELLIOTT	KJAR	RINAKER	
ELLIS	LIBEAU	ROGINSON	
FRANCISCO	MCWILLIAMS	SCHROEDER	

The Class of 1928

"AS SOPHOMORES we have a task" is certainly the truth. The "Blue Monday" of the freshman year has passed, for them, and they are facing the rest of the week. Here officers, athletes, and honor men begin to develop for the big wind-up. DeMint, Deimling, Lane, the Kerckhoffs, and the others will get their reward in 1928.

SOPHOMORES

Anderson
Bishop
Bohne
Borah
Boyce
Brenner, G.
Burdsall
Childress
Deimling
DeJersey
DeMint
Derris
Dobyne
Eisenstein
Evans
Frank
Greenspon
Hamilton
Hanke
Hanson
Hargraves
Harrington
Hoskins
Jacobs
Keal
Kerckhoff, A.
Kerckhoff, D.
Kessler, H.
Knight
Korach
Lane
Lopiccolo
McKnight
Mantz
Parks
Petersen
Piowaty
Repplinger
Rhea
Rohlfing
Sada, C.
Sauvage
Seymour
Slater
Soell, J.
Spencer
Stivers
Stock, F.
Urquidi
Watson
Weinberg
Wenom

The Class of 1929

WHAT HO! The merry freshman. The song says "Examinations make us pale", but they also make everyone else pale. What would we do without the freshmen? We would have no sophomores next year. The Sam Brownes of 1929 are lurking somewhere in this group, and some men here will buck Alton's line on Thanksgiving Day, 1929.

FRESHMEN

Andros
Birchfield
Bloch
Borden, P.
Brazelton
Burnstine, R.
Challis
Coburn
Cole, T.
Coleman
Crone
Dreyer, T.
Duffin, R.
Epstein
Ericson, E.
Fernandez
Fleishman
Gates,
Gregory, L.
Grossman
Handelsman
Harms
Harper
Hecht
Larkin
Little
McDonald, F.
Marks
Martinez, E.
Maule
Mettler
Miller, F.
Moody
Moore
Murphy, J.
Niemann
Palmisano
Pfingsten, C.
Pfingsten, D.
Pollard, R.
Ramsey
Riha
Roesch
Sada, L.
Sada, S.
Schneider
Schwartz, H.
Sherwood
Skipper
Smith, F.
Snider
Templeton
Thompson
Trigg

The Grammar School

HERE are our Acorns from which tall Oaks are destined to grow. The men who fought Benny Leonard came from this class, and boys who fight the World's Champion are capable of great things. These are the men that one never sees Lampton picking on!

GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Addington
Arsht
Bailey, R.
Barker
Bear
Brisono
Carson
Cassett
Clark
Coe, R.
Comins
Costa
Garretson
Katz
Leming
McClure
Miller, H.
Miller, S.
Price
Pruss
Schneithorst
Soell, H.
Sosna
Stock, J.
Stumpf
Wells

The Upper Ten---1925-26

From September 16 to October 31, 1925

The ten highest ranking students in school for the first six weeks were:

Albrecht	94 4
Magee	93 8
Sada, E.	93 25
Padres, M.	92 5
Padres, M.	92 25
Boley	92
Slater	91 5
Winter	91 5
Schwartz, H.	91 25
Grossman	91
Markham	91 4

From November to December 18, 1925.
2nd Six Weeks.

Padres, M.	95
Magee	94 4
Slater	94 4
Howell	94
Padres, E.	93 75
Albrecht	93 6
Markham	93 6
Boley	93 5
Sada, C	93 25
Porter	92 75
Schwart, H.	92 75
Hampton	92 75
Herskovitz, J.	92 25
Bowlus	91 75

BRONZE SCHOLARSHIP MEDAL WINNERS.
From September 16 to December 18, 1924.
12 Weeks

Magee	94 1	Boley	92 75
Albrecht	93 625	Howell	92 125
Padres, M.	93 625	Schwartz	92
Padres, E.	93 125	Markham	92
Sada, C	93 25	Winter	91 375
Slater	92 87		

From January 4 to February 18, 1926
3rd Six Weeks

Markham	94
Boley	93¾
Schwart , H.	93¾
Slater	93¾
Hampton	93¾
Padres, M.	93¾
Albrecht	93 2
Magee	93
Padres, E.	93
Howell	92
Sada, C	91½
Boggs	91½
Porter	91½
Rinaker	91½
Anders	91¼
Raith	91¼
Nolte	91
St. Jean	90 6
Herskovitz, J.	90 6

From March 4 to April 15, 1926

4th Six Weeks

Howell	95½
Magee	94½
Albrecht	94¼
Schwart, H—Sada, C	94¾
Markham	93½
Herskovitz, J.	93¼
Padres, M.	93
Padres, E.	92 8
Padres	92 8
Boley—Sames	92
Porter	91½

SILVER SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

Twenty-Eight Weeks Ending April 15, 1926.

Magee	93 975	Schwartz, H Markham	92 87
Albrecht	93 862	Boley	92 812
Padres, M.	93 37	Herskovitz, J.	91 31
Padres, E.	93 13	Hampton—Porter	91 12
Howell—Sada, C	92 93	Boggs—Winter	90 62


ATHLETICS

THE CHAMPIONSHIP FOOTBALL TEAM OF 1925

Coach Garetson, Hill, Lampton, Abraham, Viviano
McCormick, Murphy, J., Frazier, MacDonald, Luster
Smith, G., Behrens, Rohlfing, Murphy, T., Matthews, Torres, Mager

Football 1925

or "How The Championship was Won."

COACH GARETSON

SEPT. 26—W. M. A. 26, Granite City 0. Western began her season by defeating her near neighbors. Lampton and Murphy competed for stellar performance.

OCT. 3—W. M. A. 0, Chaminade 0. "There was fine playing on both sides, but neither team was able to score. All men showed excellent form."

OCT. 10—W. M. A. 0, Soldan 7. We met our first defeat of the season. Lampton, Hill, Behrens, and Frazier displayed good form.

OCT. 17—W. M. A. 6, Staunton 0—A hard fought game which kept us "on our toes" every minute.

OCT. 23—W. M. A. 13, McBride 0—A hard and fast contest which showed us that our boys were playing the game. Abraham and Lampton were outstanding. Magee, Behrens, Viviano, Torres, and Matthews played good football.

OCT. 31—W. M. A. 46, Christian Brothers College 6—The game which put us in the lead for the St. Louis Preparatory School League championship. Lampton scored five touchdowns; Abraham scored two. Honors for good playing went to Behrens, Magee, and Viviano.

NOV. 7—W. M. A. 14, Principia 0—A long outstanding score, a supporting corps, good coaching, and a determined team were the assets that brought this victory to us. Rohlfing, Magee, Torres, Viviano, Matthews, Behrens, and Frazier were the stars.

NOV. 14—W. M. A. 12, St. Louis U. High 0—An aerial attack and block kick net the scores.

NOV. 21—W. M. A. 19, St. Louis Country Day School 13—"The powerful Western team, full of the old pep, came out on the field and laid it on the boys from Country Day." That's my story and I'm going to stick to it. But laying all joking aside, when one considers the unified playing of the team, the phrase "to the victor belongs the spoils" becomes a reality. This ended the prep school race and won for Western the championship of southern Illinois.

NOV. 26—W. M. A. 33, Alton 0—Well we paid back the defeat of the previous year. Though the weather was bad for both the players and the spectators, loyal supporters of both teams arrived early, brought their hip boots, and stayed late.

So here's to the Champions of 1925, to Major Garetson, the coach, and Captain Gerow, the P. M. S. and T, who helped us to get the old pep which aided the boys on the field.

Basketball 1926

Coach Holmes, McCormick, Deimling, Challis,
Janovsky, Francisco, Magee (*Captain*), Abraham, Higgins, *Coach* Garetson

First Basketball

COACH HOLMES

A season may begin in one of two ways: either we have poor prospects or we have the "earth with the fence around it." Well in this case, it seemed the latter. Despite the fact that graduation had claimed a number of our men, Magee and Francisco were ready to start the season. In addition to them, Abraham, Higgins, Janovsky and Deimling began showing form.

Our season's opening with a victory over Jerseyville (21-9) brings forth cries of joy along the banks of Lake Western, the festive bonfires are lighted and eight or nine good weeks are given over to our sport of sports.

Our second victory (31-12) over Brighton High not only brought out the stellar playing of Magee but made prominent the work of Lampton, McCormick and Goldstein.

This year's team has set a record for the basketball teams in the future to try to excell. They have scored 731 points to their opponents 373, an average of better than 34 points per game. They have also scored better than a point a minute, having played a total of 703 minutes. Magee, captain and star forward, leads the team in individual scoring by nearly 100 points. He has scored 264 points during the season. Abraham, his nearest rival, has scored 166, and Higgins has piled up a total of 144 points.

Captain Holmes, the coach, has become so prominent a figure in basketball coaching that we need not make any comment other than "Captain certainly put 'em through their paces".

The Season's RESUME

Dec.	14	Jerseyville High	9	W. M. A.	21
Jan.	8	Brighton High	12	W. M. A.	31
	13	St. Louis Univ. High	20	W. M. A.	34
	16	Chaminade College	14	W. M. A.	37
	20	Staunton High	15	W. M. A.	28
	22	Principia	22	W. M. A.	20
	23	McBride High	34	W. M. A.	28
	27	Scott Field	16	W. M. A.	34
	30	C. B. C.	6	W. M. A.	51
Feb.	3	Country Day	22	W. M. A.	34
	6	De Molay (Alton)	24	W. M. A.	35
	13	Scott Field	20	W. M. A.	42
	17	St. Louis Univ. High	14	W. M. A.	11
	20	Chaminade College	8	W. M. A.	38
	26	McBride High	17	W. M. A.	34
Mar.	3	De Molay (Alton)	47	W. M. A.	25
	6	Principia	29	W. M. A.	26
	13	Country Day	34	W. M. A.	26

Second Football

Under the direction of Captain Holmes, the Western Seconds did themselves proud. Then too, while they were doing this, they made a few fine scores.

The Cathedral High game resulted in a 26-0 victory for us. The game started off very fast, but soon Western tightened down on the visitors

Our 26 to 0 victory over Staunton High School's seconds added another laurel to our bouquet. Francisco, Campbell, Dreschler, Valentine, and VanCura made promising bids for future varsity playing.

St. Louis U. High seconds met a 27-0 defeat at the hands of Capt. Holmes' team just as did the McKendree College seconds who shared a 21-0 defeat.

Our one defeat of the season, Principia 19-Western14, shows that our playing was not without flaw. Yet the closeness of the score indicates that our boys were giving the punch and fight.

To close a glorious season, not only for Capt. Holmes, who should be well remembered by all, the team defeated Central High of St. Louis in a 15-7 game, and thus ended the season.

Wrestling

The year 1925-26 has witnessed the introduction of a new sport at W. M. A. namely wrestling. In the short time that our men have been engaged in this sport, they have made good headway as well as afforded interesting amusement for the other members of the corps.

In the meet held with The Principia, the five Western grapplers demonstrated that "there was something doing every moment." The success of the evening was as follows:

COSTA—bantam weight—defeated
BURDSELL—lightweight—winner by time and points
KERCKHOFF, D.—middleweight—winner.
KERCKHOFF, A.—light heavyweight—loser
RIHA—heavyweight—loser

Second Basketball

The Second Team of 1925-26 developed an aggressive spirit and accurate floor work. Our team this year showed a great improvement over last year's aggregation in basket shooting. This asset together with the forenamed qualities, floor work and exceptional fighting spirit of the team, contributed much to the success of the season.

SECOND TEAM

Members:

ESLINGER	MURPHY, T.
LANCE	POOS
CHALLIS	FRAZIER
CONRAD	

THE SEASON

Jan.	22	Principia	10	W. M. A.	13
Jan.	23	Shurtleff College (2nds.)	12	W. M. A.	16
Feb.	13	Shurtleff College (2nd)	25	W. M. A.	22
Feb.	17	St. Louis U. High	17	W. M. A.	5

The Tennis Tournament and Prospects

THE Fall tennis tournament resulted in the winning of Biel over Cohen. A. Biel's consistent serving and net play were the main factors in his victory. His steady game with every shot placed was always evident. Cohen after the first set began to regain his form which had been lacking during the first part of the game.

After four sets of playing, Biel won the decision. The scores were 6-0, 7-9, 6-3, 8-6. In order to reach the finals Biel won from Lapiccolo and Cohen defeated Meek.

With the coming of spring, contests will be resumed and games will be scheduled with the St. Louis schools.

Swimming

At the beginning of the season, things looked as if Western would be unable to chalk up a successful season in swimming. But from time to time Dame Fortune has smiled upon us and has given us a goodly share of honor.

The Call for candidates brought forth a great deal of material—some old and a larger amount of new. Among the old men were Johansen, breast and backstroke man, Mantz, a dash man and backstroke artist, Jacobs, the Captain of this year's team and a diver, as well, as Francisco, McKnight, Parks, Boardman, and Parks.

In the first meet with St. Louis North Side Y. M. C. A., our boys met a close defeat of 37-31. Johansen and Spencer were the stars of the evening.

On January 30, we suffered a more severe defeat. Yet in spite of the score's being 24-44 in favor of the St. Louis "Y", Western displayed some good work. Spencer had the honor of being the first man to plunge the full length of the "Y" pool, and in the fast time of 39 seconds.

February 27th. gave us our third defeat. Principia's strong aggregation piled up a goodly score of 45-24. Much spectacular work was done by Jacobs, Mantz, and Spencer.

RECORD OF MEETS

St. Louis North Side Y. M. C. A.	37	W. M. A.	31
St. Louis North Side Y. M. C. A.	44	W. M. A.	24
Principia	45	W. M. A.	24

The "W" Club

The "W" Club is composed of the men who have earned letters in football, baseball, track, or basketball. Its purpose is to foster a proper interest in all branches of athletics at Western. The Club co-operates with the athletic director in the activities of his department, thereby enabling him to widen the scope of his work.

The wearers of the "W" are:

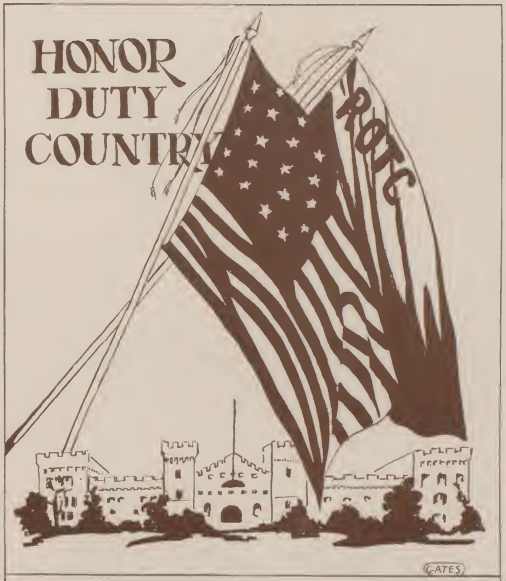
BASKETBALL:
Lampton
Anderson
Francisco

FOOTBALL:
Lampton
Anderson
Duffin, J.
Murphy, T.
Stine
Torres
Francisco
Frazier
Matthews

Rohlfing
Behrens
MacDonald, R.
Abraham

BASEBALL:
Murphy
Chappell, C.
Stine

TRACK:
Anderson
Valentine
Poos
Julier
Torres



MILITARY

The Color Guard

"Forever float that standard sheet!
Where breathes the foe but falls before us,
With Freedom's soil beneath our feet,
And Freedom's banner streaming o'er us!"

COLOR SERGEANT MCWILLIAMS.....National Color
COLOR SERGEANT WOLCHANSKY.....Regimental Color
PRIVATE WILEY
PRIVATE KESSLER, W.

Cadet Officers, 1925-26

Major

Gray M. Magee

Captains

William Albrecht
George Smith
Robert MacDonald
Frank Viviano

First Lieutenants

Charles Matthews III.
Ralph Valentine

Second Lieutenants

Henri Willis Julier
Fred Gregory
Tom Murphy
Herbert Levitt
Louis Brenner
Robert Poos

Company "A"

IN SEPTEMBER, 1925, "A" Company looked like a real rookie company. Such a collection of recruits would have discouraged anyone. But Capt. Smith and his assistant, Lieut. Brenner, got to work and made a real organization out of their crew. Everyone in the company is now working hard to be the best in school, and it is certain that "A" will give the others some stiff competition.

Roster

Captain . . . . . Smith, Geo.

Lieutenant Brenner, Louis

COMPANY "A"

Sergeants

Behrens
Krauss
Winter

Corporals

Barry, V.
Brenner, G.
Deimiling
DeMint
Lane
Myerson
Squires

Privates

Block
Brannock
Burnstein, R.
Campfield
Childress
Close
Cook
Ericson, E.
Gates
Hampton
Hamilton
Harms
Hanke
Hutchinson
Joynt
Kessler, W.
MacDonald, F.
Miller, F.
Moody
Murphy, J.
Peterson
Pfingsten, C.
Reighard
Repplinger
Ruschie
Sada, S.
Seymore
Skipper
Soell, J.
Sherwood
Smith, F.
Spencer
Stivers
Templeton
Thompson
Weiss

Company "B"

THIS year "B" has been working hard to live up to the reputation established by Capt. Harral and his company last year. "Old Mac," (to say better, Capt. MacDonald), and his seconds, Lieut. Mathews and Lieut. Levitt, after triumphing over the usual plebian difficulties, promise to establish another excellent record for "B". Everyone now is in the spirit of the thing, and if everything continues as it has, we prophesy some hard work for the other companies to put down old "B".

The Roster

COMPANY "B"

Captain	MacDonald, Roby
Lieutenant	Julier
Lieutenant	Levitt
Lieutenant	Matthews

Sergeants	*Corporals*
Francisco	Bishop
Barnard	Fritchie
Conrad	Mantz
Johansen	Watson
Wolchansky	Whitton

Privates

Andros
Bowen
Boyce
Burnstine, H.
Coburn
Cohen, R.
Cole, T.
Coleman
Comins
Cox
Crone
Derris
DeJersey
Duffin, R.
Fernandez
Fleischman
Friedman
Gaines
Goldstein, E.
Hargraves
Harrington
Hays
Imerman
Jacobs
Jones
Keai
Kerckhoff, D.
Kessler, H.
Lewin
Marks
Moore
Miller, W.
Niemann
Rocha
Sada, L.
Sada, S.
Roesch
Setz
Snider, R.
Trigg

Company "C"

AFTER winning a hard-fought inter-company basketball competition, "C" settled down to take away all the honors. Though it has not succeeded altogether as yet, Capt. Magee, Lieut. Viviano and Lieut. Gregory assure us very confidently that it will.

Among other things, Corporal Huckins and Corporal Blake are fighting for the top place on the Rifle Team. Their targets are always turned in with most of the bull's-eye missing and the race promises to be very close. Good luck to them! The New-man squad competition was won by "C".

The Roster

COMPANY "C"

Major . . . . . GRAY M. MAGEE,
Battalion Commander

Captain . . . . . VIVIANO, F.

Lieutenant . . . . . GREGORY, F.

Sergeants

OGLE
PADRES, M.
MCWILLIAMS

Sergeant-Major

MCCORMICK

Corporals

BAKER
BLAKE
CHAPELL
DRESCHLER
DREVER, B.
HOOVER
HUCKINS
PADRES, E.
POLLARD, A.
ROHLFING
WRIGHT

Privates

ARMISTEAD
BARTH
BATES
BOGGS
BRAZELTON
COE
DREVER, T.
EISENSTEIN
GREENSPOON
GREGORY, L.
GROSSMAN
GOLDSTEIN, R.
HANDELSMAN
HERSKOVITZ, S.
HOSKINS
HIGGINS
HORNER
HILL
IGO
JANOVSKY
JOHNSON, R.
KATZ
KJAR
KNIGHT
MCKNIGHT
MANDEL
MEEK
MILLER, S.
NEEDLES
PALMISANO
PARKS
PFINGSTEN, D.
RINAKER
ROGINSON
SCHNEIDER, C.
SCHWENKER
SCHWARTZ, H.
SCHWARTZ, I.
SIMON
SLATER
SMILEY
SORENCY
WENOM
WOLFHEIM
ZORUB

Company "D"

WHEN Col. Weeks, the 6th Corps Area Inspector, visited us in the Fall, he decided that "D" was the best company in the battalion. Ever since then the company has been striving to keep this place. In the squad competitions, the old cadet's squad of Corp. Greenlief won first place, and the new cadet's squad, with acting Corporal Protzmann, won second place. The company has also distinguished itself several times by its manual of arms. Capt. Albrecht, Lieutenant Valentine and Lieutenant Murphy, T., are working hard to make it the Honor Company and thus win the coveted silk guidon. "Time alone will tell," they say. Possibly it will.

The Roster

COMPANY "D"

Captain — Albrecht, Wm.
Lieutenant — Murphy
Lieutenant — Valentine

Sergeants
Noltie
Pittman
Torres

Corporals
Anders
Greenlief
Hughes
Jose
Rhea
Stine

Privates

Abraham
Addington
Anderson, W.
Birchfield
Boardman
Briseno
Brooks
Burdsall
Challis
Campbell
Clark
Cohen, A.
Duffin, R.
Edloff
Elliott
Evans
Frank
Frazier
Furrer
Garretson
Herskovitz, J.
Howell
Kinder
Korach
Kerckhoff, A.
Little
Lapiccolo
Lowe, D.
Lowes, E.
Mettler
Martinez, E.
Martinez, J.
Mauter
Miller, H.
Platt
Protzmann
Piowaty
Raith
Ramsey
Stock, F.
Sauvage
Seligman
St. Jean
Urquidi
Vizgird
Velasco

Company "E"

THIS year saw the founding of "E" Company. It is composed of the smaller cadets—that is, smaller in stature but not necessarily in other things. Lieutenant Poos and his able second-in-command, Corporal Dobyne, see well enough that discipline is enforced and they are drilling a real organization. The other companies had better beware lest we have another instance of David and Goliath. The little fellows are surely working to put it over.

The Roster

Lieutenant-In charge . . . . . Poos

Privates

Arsht
Barker
Bear
Barry, A.
Carson
Cassett
Costa
Ericson, H.
Elvins
Hecht
Leming
Price
Pruss
Schneithorst
Sosna
Soell, H.
Stumpf
Vitale
Voss
Novoson
Stock, J.

The Band

The Band has had a very successful season in spite of some difficulties mainly the fact that many of its members are new men. Yet under the able direction of Capt. Porter, Bandmaster, it has developed into a very efficient organization.

In addition to its playing for formal parades, inspections, and other military duties, the band has greatly enlivened football and basketball games. At present, this organization is preparing for its appearance on the Commencement Week program.

Clarinets:
Porter
LiBeau
Lampton
Doughtie
Pollard, A.
Furman
Vitale

Cornets:
Boley
Riha

Altos:
Harper
Rannenberg

Trombones:
Markham
Borah
Biel

Baritone:
Thomas, D.

Saxaphone:
Luster

Basses:
Shoop
Bowlus

Snare Drums:
McClure
Borden, P.

Bass Drum:
Johnson, W.

Cymbals:
Washburn

Band Sergeants:
1. Sames
2. Porter
3. Markham

Band Corporals:
1. Boley
2. Johnson, W.

Drum Major:
Eslinger

Director:
Capt. Porter

The Rifle Team

As the only phase, in the military department, of competition between other military units and Western, the rifle team holds an important place. Recognition in the form of rifle team medals are awarded the members in the spring. The fifteen men under Sergeant Dunster's coaching developed into a fairly successful team. The gallery has been rearranged and improved, and the rifles used were in good condition. The team of 1926 took fifth place in the Sixth Corps Area Match in which were entered many R. O. T. C. units from a number of states.

The Members:

Sames	Johansen	Blake	Josf
Huckins	Matthews	Ogle	Nolte
Eslinger	Protzmann	Igo	

Tent Pitching

Photo Strength Niles

Inter-Company Competitions

OUR usual Red and Blue Clubs have been replaced this year by inter-company competitions. These competitions have been very influential in inspiring a feeling of interest in the activities of the various companies, and thus a spirit of enthusiasm has arisen which has made the hardest part of the year's work seem a great deal easier and much more enjoyable.

About two months after the opening of school, the first competition was held between the crack squads of the various companies. Each company selected an old-man squad and a new-man squad to represent it. The old-man competition was won by "D" Company with "A" Company in second place. "C" Company won the new-man competition with "D" Company second. All through the year there have been minor contests, such as extended order, tactics, and manual-of-arms; and these will be instrumental in the final choice of the "Honor Company". The Company winning this distinction will receive a silk guidon and will also be the Color Company.

After Christmas there came the basketball competition. After a hard fight "C" finally triumphed over her old rival, "D", by winning three of the five final games. Although finally beaten, "A" and "B" put up a hard fight and for a while there was serious doubt about the possible champions. However "C" conquered, and the others hope to take away some other trophy.

Soon after the February exams, a scholastic competition was announced and the corps began to pay serious attention to studies. After a period of extensive study, extending over several weeks, it was announced that "C" had won, beating "D" by a small margin. The others were close behind. After a second period "E" Company and the Band were announced as the winners, with "D" again a close second This competition has served to increase the interest in scholastic work and the academic standard has been raised considerably on account of the increased effort to raise the company grade.


FRATERNITIES
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Incorporated—1908

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WILLIAM A. DEMINT

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BRONSE HOOVER
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JACK SCHWENKER
LOUIS BRENNER
RICHARD WINTERS

Class of 1927

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VERNON BARRY
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Class of 1928

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WALTER KESSLER
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Class of 1929

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Established in 1911

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OGLE

Class of 1927

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KAHL — SETZ

Class of 1928

LANE — DEMINT

Class of 1929

COLEMAN

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Phi Alpha Omega

Founded 1896 Established 1912

Number of Chapters 48 Local Chapter Rho

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

Russel S. Eaton Frank Henderson

Class of 1926

Tom Murphy Richard Reighard

Class of 1927

Emilio Torres Bruce Drever

Class of 1928

Whedon Slater Alexander Kerckhoff
Maxwell Drever Daniel Kerckhoff

THE PRESENT—

In football Torres and Captain Murphy helped Western in making a Championship team. The Kerckhoff Brothers earned their letter in second football—; Maxwell Drever played well for the Rinkydink in football and basketball. Torres also made an excellent showing in track, and succeeded in being high point man in nearly every meet.

THE FUTURE—

In looking toward our future we hold hopes high, as only two men leave us through graduation. In our roll-call next year Torres, Slater, the Kerckhoff Brothers, and the Drever Brothers will be present. These men are sure to take a great interest in the Fraternity and also in school activities.

Phi Alpha Omega

Delta Sigma Fraternity

Officers

Viviano, '26	*President*
Poos, '26	*Vice-President*
Johnson, W., '26	*Treasurer*
Stine, '27	*Secretary*
Krauss, '26	*Corresponding Secretary*
Lance, '26	*Recording Secretary*

MEMBER IN FACULTY

Captain Charles Hunter Moore

Seniors

Lampton	Pittman
McDonald	Hill
Frazier	Lowe, D.
Lance	Abraham
Poos	Johnson
Viviano	Krauss

Juniors

Francisco	Joynt
Stine	Bohne

Sophomores

Murphy, J.	Mantz

ATHLETICS

Football:

Frazier	Viviano
Lampton	Stine
Francisco	McDonald
Bohne	Hill
Murphy, J.	Abraham

Basketball:

Francisco	Abraham
Lampton	

Baseball:

Lampton, Captain	Viviano
Murphy, J.	Poos
Stine	

Track:

Lampton	Poos
Abraham	

MEMOIRS

Looking back over the past year we are confronted with the fact that this year has been one of the most successful years Delta Sigma has ever known. It has led not only in membership, but also in Academic, Military, and Athletics. Delta Sigs have been leaders in all phases of activities. When there was some duty to be performed, some true brother appeared on the scene and demonstrated his honest worth.

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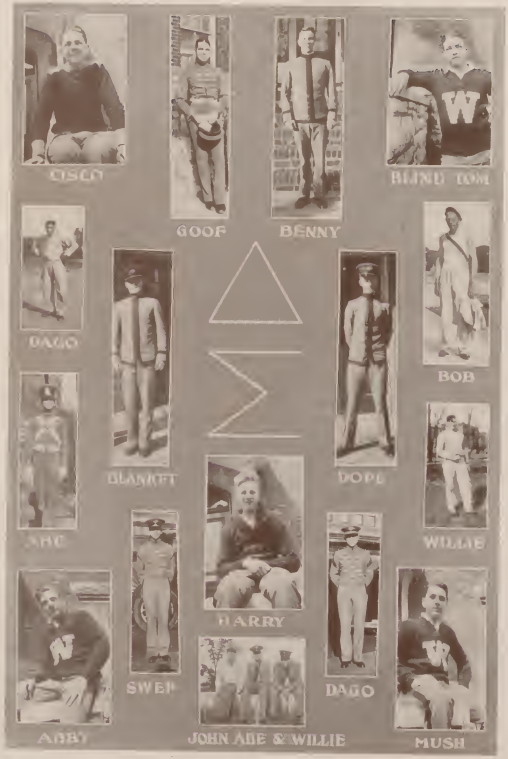
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"The Shrapnel, this year, differs from all previous issues in that it has become a weekly, instead of monthly, publication. Under the able management of Cadet Boley, who has been greatly responsible for its success this year, it has come to be a short resume of the past week's activities, thus including many small things worthy of notice, which heretofore have been neglected through lack of space. May future issues follow this year's example, which has made such a successful beginning."

The Glee Club

The Glee Club is another musical organization of the school. Practice is held on Tuesday and Friday nights under the supervision of Captain Porter. The Glee Club has learned a few popular songs as well as a great number of typical Glee Club songs sung in colleges.

Director . . . . . Captain Porter

Andros	Herskovitz, J.	Ogle
Boggs	Kessler, H.	Pfingsten, C.
Chapell	Kessler, W.	Krauss
Challis	Jose	Viviano
Cole	Lance	Wiley
Gregory, F.	McCormick	Winter
Johansen	Myerson	Brooks
		Pollard

The Orchestra

The purpose of the orchestra has been to acquaint the members with the standard classical music, to create a desire for a better type of music, and to give practical practice in orchestra playing.

The organization has made several appearances throughout the year. Its contributions, made on the Thanksgiving Program as well as its aid given many times during the Dramatic Club entertainments have proved a source of enjoyment for all present.

At present, Captain and Mrs. Porter, to whom much credit is due for the splendid work, are training the members for the Commencement Week program.

FIRST VIOLINS	SECOND VIOLINS	CLARINETS
Mrs. Porter	Duffin	Porter
Harper	Woods	LiBeau
Little	Pruss	Doughtie
Schroeder	Wenom	

VIOL	FRENCH HORN	FLUTES	CORNETS
Biel	Thomas, D.	Sames	Boley
		Kerchkoff, A.	Riha

DRUMS
McClure

PIANO
Washburn

Captain Porter.....Director.

Own Talent

BOXING

Again the art of self-defense made rapid strides at Western. During the winter athletic season, about twenty-five boys took an active part in the sport, practicing three times a week under the supervision of Capt. Thompson.

Excellent work has been done—particularly in the development of speed and shifting footwork.

The members of the class are:

Furman	Stock, F.
Little	Rocha
Padres, M.	Lowes, E.
Hughes	Velasco
Rinaker	Boardman
Roginson	Sorll, H.
Fritchie	Vitalie
Riha	Costa
Murphy, J.	Price
Watson	Voss
De Jersey	Berkstein

THE DRAMATIC CLUB

The Dramatic Club is the result of a demand for some means of developing the forensic abilities of the Seniors interested in public speaking and dramatics. It is among the school's newest organizations, for it was formed in January of this year.

Its meetings are bi-weekly, and were featured by interesting speeches of interest or small one-act plays. Much credit for the program, which furnished not only excellent training for the speakers but also considerable amusement for the listeners, should be given to Mrs. Henderson, the director.

Those who have appeared upon the programs were:—

Boggs	R. Doughtie
A. Cohen	W. C. Biel
S. Krauss	H. Dreschler
R. MacDonald	J. M. Wood
J. C. Cox	B. Hoover
M. T. Howell	R. Poos
J. Reighard	L. Brenner
F. P. Viviano	H. Julier
Chas. Brooks	R. Winter
G. Hampton	Geo. Smith

Trap Shooting Club

WESTERN'S "Knights of the Goose", organized last year, have taken a very prominent part in school recreations. The annual tournament, with a large goose as the prize, was won by Eslinger, who shot 24 out of a possible 25. Since the traps have been improved this sport promises to flourish at school, under Captain Moore's leadership.

The Members of the Team are:

Eslinger	Kessler, H.	Nolte
Huckins	Schneithorst	McWilliams
Joynt	Lopiccolo	Pollard, A.
	Ogle	


Hold em Westerns!

The Lyceum Course 1925-26

As we think over, in retrospect, the past school year, we feel that we have enjoyed many treats in hearing the men and women who have come to us during the entertainment course.

The first number was given, December 15, by the Betty Booth Concert Company. Their program consisted of light operettas, composition of great masters, and semi-classical instrumental numbers. These were done in appropriate costumes. The company was composed of Miss Betty Booth, a mezzo-soprano, who has been two years with the Vienna Opera Company; also Hugo Brandt, a Polish pianist and composer, who has studied under the most famous European masters; the third member is Paul Clark, a violinist, who has made many successes in Eastern cities. In all, the corps enjoyed a real treat on the evening of December 15.

The second number, and one enjoyed by all—the big, the little, the young and the old, was given by Branch Rickey. He spoke mostly on baseball. The lecture was started by the question:

"What is the most important asset to a team? Is it luck—the breaks of the game; is it the playing ability; is it a good manager; is it a good captain, or what really is it?"

A few examples of the breaks of the game were given by Mr. Rickey. Then he gave the hindrances of the game. The most prominent of these was unfair play. Mr. Rickey pointed out that he would rather have three poor players than one good one who cheats, because the cheater brings disgrace and a bad name to this team.

Mr. Rickey showed the development of character by taking the life of a Biblical and historical personage—Jesus Christ. All the factors first mentioned tend to help the greatest asset to anybody—the desire to win.

To the music lovers—and to all who enjoy good music, the third number proved very interesting.

Mr. Cox and the pianist who accompanied him, Mr. Shregg, gave a wonderful concert. It was divided between comical numbers and musical numbers. The first was "The Song of Heidreas," sung by Mr. Cox. This portrayed the gladiator's feelings. The second number was a reading entitled, "The Fruit of the Tree." The scene takes place in a Vermont town. It is a reading portraying the characteristics of a man who lived for himself. A little incident in his life changes him altogether.

Jack Harding, who appeared at Western, February 20, told his own story of the "Round the World Flight." The story was visualized through the aid of colored motion and "still" pictures, made in all parts of the world. It is said that one must hear him relate it to get the full benefit of the thrills and hair-breadth escapes which he and other members of the expedition experienced.

JACK WOOD'S MALE QUARTET AND BELL RINGERS.

A great musical treat was in store for those who heard Jack Wood's Male Quartet and Bell Ringers, who appeared on the Lyceum course on the evening of March 4.

Bell ringing selections were a prime feature of this company's offerings. The bells used were made by the same bell founders who cast the great bells of Westminster Abbey and St. Paul's Cathedral in London. The selections given were widely varied and range from such a powerful number as Rachmanof's Prelude in C Sharp Minor to the liveliest of popular tunes.

In addition to the music of the bells and the vocal selections, humorous readings and instrumental numbers employing violin, cello, banjo, and piano were splendidly presented.

Kaydet Kalender

"From the Recall of 1925 — to the Recall of 1926"

April—Continued

April 16.—Yesterday the Seniors sent the 1925 RECALL to press. The Juniors job to "carry on".
April 18.—End of the first week of the last term. Where'd it all go?
April 19.—A day of rest, a day of rest; how welcome is the day of rest.
April 20—Up betimes, yawning and to our exercises, which we do for the sake of our figures.
April 22—"Luck" they may call it; but to the brave, the bountiful—Western 8, C.B.C. 0. Don't slacken, team!
April 25.—Tough luck fellows—'twasn't intentional, Western 3, Eden 4. Nice weather.
April 26.—Last parade before Gov't Inspection. Whew! Lots of visitors.
April 31—We bid ye adieu, O month of pleasant weather and fleeting impressions.

May

"Hail bounteous May, that doth inspire
Mirth and youth, the warm desire."

May 1—Maybe you think we didn't work today! If you do, just look in our rooms.
May 2—An ideal day for the likes o' Gov't Inspection. Rigorous—but, what relief!
May 6—Days like hours in time and intensity, Tennis team beats Country Day.
May 9.—Well, well, another Saturday. Seniors choose colors—red and white. Pretty.
May 13—Eden gets revenge in terms of 11 to 3. Too bad.
May 15—Boat Trip. Wonderful time.
May 16.—Western 1; St. L.U.Hi. 0. Good goin'! Hot days and balmy evenings. Verily Area is a touch of Paradise.
May 17.—Fourth from the last parade. Still—we are a little sorry.
May 20.—Western continues in its path of consternation by defeating Country Day. Looks like a pennant.
May 24—Still another Sunday! Col. Stone of J.B. reviews the battalion and makes an interesting talk.
May 27.—Track team comes out with heroic portion of medals at Prep. League meet. We expected it of them.
May 31. Decoration Day. Parade in morning. And in the afternoon—shucks, McBride beat us for tie in league race.—Save thee well.—Month of sweets and sour.

June

"No price is set on lavish summer,
June may be had by the poorest comer."

June 1.—The beginning of the end—and of reviews.
June 3—Everybody teeming with excitement—and intelligentia. Hope it sticks!
June 5—Senior Banquet. I add shines.
June 6.—Hot!—I should say so. We all beat it in the P. M. for the somewhat cooler "Gem" in Upper Alton. Books closed officially—but not unofficially. Torres and the "gang" beat McBride for pennant!
June 7.—Baccalaureate. We can hardly realize that we are here.
June 8—EXAMS.
June 9.—EXAMS—and the RECALLS. Rah! for the Seniors.
June 10.—Classday. We may resist the approach of the end—but in vain.
June 11.—The culmination of 9 months of endeavor—the diplomas and the Prom. But not much sleep, with tomorrow in sight.
June 12—Since everything must have an end—at 8 o'clock

"Goodbye, old classmates!
Goodbye—Goodbye."

Kaydet Kalender

September

"By all these lovely tokens
September days are here."

Sept. 10—Wednesday, warm weather, Western, and welcome—although it does seem hard to bid a farewell to the sweet vacation.

Sept. 17—Chaos reigns. The new Cadets struggle in, looking both strange and strange.

Sept. 18—Evidently a bumper crop. Keys to the flag-pole are rapidly exhausted. Study hour ends in the swimming-pool.

Sept. 19—After the hubbub of the first week, things begin to assume their normal hue with Johnny Pittman running the DeVry and Washburn at the "ivories"—"Sally".

Sept. 20—To church! To church! A happy welcome brings a flow of pennies. Old men stage a drill while the unitiated "Plebes" behold, aghast and confounded.

Sept. 21—A few degrees less hot! But we are thankfully thankful for small favors. Football practice in full swing. And what I mean, FULL!

Sept. 22—The first Tuesday. Several plebes much surprised to find it a great deal like Monday. Yet a while, and they will learn.

Sept. 23—We thoroughly ransack Upper Alton in search of diversion—and something to cool us off!

Sept. 25—Friday in all the world means Fish—and Western is no exception.

Sept. 26—The Debut. Western-25; Granite-0. "Let it rain, let it rain!"—and it did, much to our discomfort, and discomforture.

Sept. 27—The first REAL Sunday, long and lazy as it is. An excellent showing for the first Parade.

Sept. 30—The Deluge envelopes us, and we navigate to town in our arks—and under our slickers.

October

"Bright, pallid, changing, chill October Moon,
Across your windy, keen, exhilarant air
You loom, a cameo dream, a vision fair."

Oct. 1—Welcome to October's bright blue weather, even it it does look endless.

Oct. 2—Chautauqua bound. These plebes look expectant. We wont disappoint them. First squad in the charge of Col. Jackson and Capts. Demint and Leurig. Western-0; Chaminade-0.

Oct. 3—The pioneers return, tired, dirty and happy (the inevitable three). "Circus Days".

Oct. 6—Turgid Tuesday—again.

Oct. 10—No, 11 Chautauqua trip. A time time; but no Snipes (?????) Soldan 7; Western 0. Here, here, this will never do.

Oct. 11—Another full Sunday, topped off nicely with "Frivolous Sal".

Oct. 12—So this is the day that Columbus made? The month halt over, and the question is—"Where went it".

Oct. 15—Excitement prevails. Fall boat-trip. Up-stream for both the boat and the occupants. Lady Windermere reading Club meets at the furnaces.

Oct. 17—Western-6; Staunton-0! Hurrah! Also other exclamations! Last Chautauqua trip a huge success; but B-r r r. "The Lady". Very touching.

Oct. 20—Aimless repetition. I'd call it.

Oct. 21—Upper Alton, and the attendant rude dissipation.

Oct. 24—McBride-0; Western-13. An unlucky score, for the opponents. Keep it up,—that's all we ask of you, team. Despite the impending menace of examinations, we all enjoy the Matinee—first of 1925-'26. "Twenty-one".

Oct. 25—How can these fond, fair parents, patrons and friends look so happy and unconcerned when they know we have exams next Friday?

Oct. 27—Appointments are made. The world subsequently becomes filled with distended chests and more chevrons than we hitherto knew existed.

Oct. 29—It becomes increasingly hard to keep the "stiff upper lip" as the inevitable approaches. Eli Yale was right.

Oct. 30—O-h-h-h! The groan rises heavenward.

Oct. 31—Heedless of the Past, we celebrate Hallowe'en in characteristic fashion. Everyone got something to eat (we hope). Western wins the track-meet from C. B. C. by the close score of 46-6. To-morrow heralds a new month. Well, goodbye, October.

Kaydet Kalender

November

"November woods are bare and still,
November days are clear and bright."

Nov. 1—Well, anyway, the Faculty look happy. We hope they're satisfied. This is truly a day of rest, recovering from the struggle of two days past, and preparing for the running ordeal of six weeks. "Flowing Gold" on the silver sheet.

Nov. 2—The first Monday of the last term before Christmas. That sounds fine, and it would be if only hours would pass as fast as minutes.

Nov. 3—We search out the flesh-pots of Upper Alton, which consists merely in anyone of the Gem and banana splits at Speed's.

Nov. 5—The Wise Ones say that the easiest way to make time pass is to count off the separate occasions. Well then—"Two days till Saturday".

Nov. 7—Nothing out of the ordinary today—regular privilege and picture show. "Twenty One" with Dick Barthelmess. But I forget,—first Furlough to the chosen few. Really chosen, and really few.

Nov. 8—Another Sunday, which means church, chicken, callers, clean collars and general loafing-down of mental calisthenics.

Nov. 10—Col. Stone of J. B. visits us and reviews the Corps. Western Illinois Polytechnic I walloped the first in four years, 14-0. That's superlative!

Nov. 11—Armistice Day. The Cadets celebrate it by a talk given by Capt. Cortes, and the Band at Chapel services. Regular Wednesday half-holiday.

Nov. 12—Again a Thursday, and two days again until Saturday. Say what you will, they surely occur frequently and often.

Nov. 14—The last of the furloughers, bless'em. If this institution were a sane, rational, or sensible surely be a sour place. Oh well, what will be the difference four weeks from now, Western continues in its path of destruction and beats Country Day, 12-0.

Nov. 15—The prodigals return, roistering. Well, let 'em! A **fall** day.

Nov. 16—These Mondays sure seem numerous. Perhaps because they are so lisheartening.

Nov. 19—On the last lap of another week. Team Red-Hot for Country Day. So's the corps.

Nov. 21—Wonderful football day! Band out! Loads of visitors! And we beat Cordasco; 19-13 the score—and the game a classic. And we **won**—incidentally, the league pennant.

Nov. 22—Soulful Sunday. The usual church, topping dinner, and Parade. By the way, they're getting better and better, with more and more people. "Daddy"—Jackie Coogan.

Nov. 23—Not "A year to live" but, "a month to **exist**" until we go home. Months all Mondays.

Nov. 26—Thanksgiving—and lots to be thankful for—although it **did** rain. Alton 0, and Western 33! And this endeth it all. Surely, with football, the millenium will come. Balmful music to soften our rude spirits—by the several organizations.

Nov. 27—Back to the sordid pursuit of books—and such. Yet only three weeks until Christmas—and that's an agreeable thought.

Nov. 28—School a half-day, uptown privilege, and a formal. Everybody went, and few stragglers returned at 10:30—even though they had the chance. Norma Talmadge in "The Only Woman"—at the end of the gymnasium.

December

"To the cold December heaven
Came the pale moon and the stars."

Dec. 1—The beginning of the end—hope long deferred, crystalizing—and yet the time is infinitely far away, and nothing to get feverish about.

Dec. 3—An unexpected treat—"The Midshipman" Ramon Navarro; during study hour—only it broke. Tough luck. May be we'll get it tomorrow.

Dec. 4—The new Basketball team beats Jerseyville High 22-9 in their initial attempt. Good. And, joy of all joys—the Midshipman again—and clear through!

Dec. 5—Another week gone—and where to? "High and Handsome" (Letty Fixmer—you remember it?) on the screen.

Dec. 6—Another **cold** Sunday, and another inside drill formation. Two weeks to go.

Dec. 7—It may be only two weeks—but oh, how long, and seemingly unbearable—is Monday pedantic Monday.

Dec. 9—Teachers are closing up on us with all kinds of unexpected assignments and in the face they have the handicap. U'ptown privilege.

Dec. 11—I put this date down simply to gloat over the fact of its being only **ONE** week until Oh Mammy!

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December—Continued

Dec. 12—The team of '26 defeats the team of '24 by 34-5 score. Strongheart in "White Fang" broadcast by the cinemetograph.
Dec. 14—Reviews—acid, stringent reviews begin—and what a lot of these studies we haven't even **seen**!
Dec. 16—We go uptown for a short time—but we can't enjoy a show because there is such an atmosphere of dread pervading all.
Dec. 17—We gird our loins—and go meekly to EXAMS—with much distrust and yearnings. But **tomorrow**—yes, it is **tomorrow**.
Dec. 18—Dreams realized, hope and watchful waiting fulfilled, we **GO**:—
Farewell, Western—for a while!

January

"Chill airs and wintey winds!
My ear has grown familiar with your song."

Jan. 4—Everyone returns from vacation on time. Now for a steady grind at the mill.
Jan. 5—We're getting acquainted with our new Commandant.
Jan. 7—Shrapnels, Upper Ten and a few other disappointments.
Jan. 9—Western 31, Brighton 12; We eat 'em alive. Branch Rickey follows victory with a speech and Poos follows this with a temporal victory over an African bandit.
Jan. 11—Eslinger walks off with the goose in the Trap meet.
Jan. 13—Western 34 St. Louis U. High 20. We are marching toward the championship.
Jan. 14—Dramatic club organized. Innovations never cease.
Jan. 16—First Matinee dance and another basketball victory. Western 37, Chaminade 14. Magee was very depressed that he couldn't attend both.
Jan. 17—Parade, Movie and Church.
Jan. 19—Seniors hear MacMillan at Monticello (half of them didn't hear what the lecture was about).
Jan. 21—Shrapnels and ice cream again
Jan. 22—Principia 22 Western 20. Our first set back but only an accident.
Jan. 23—McBride 34, Western 28. What's wrong gang? We want the crown.
Jan. 26—Col. Weeks inspects, many minor faults to be overcome.
Jan. 27—Banana splits, pictures and late to 4 o'clock formation.
Jan. 29—Dramatic club gives initial performance. See Schwenker and Lampton.
Jan. 30—Well, we go on toward the championship. W. M. A. 51, C. B. C. 6.
Jan. 31—"Few things are wonderful that are not distant." But June grows better and better as the months fly on.

February

"The February sunshine steeps your boughs,
And tints the buds and swells the leaves within."

Feb. 1—A new month; one nearer June and one nearer good weather. Rotten weather! Ugh!
Feb. 2—Chas. Cox and Co. This was the best reviewed during the year.
Feb. 4—Another Shrapnel, also ice cream.
Feb. 7—Sunday leave, parade, and rotten weather.
Feb. 8—College department organized—Hooray.
Feb. 10—Western 34, Country Day 22. Not so bad eh what!
Feb. 12—Lincoln's Birthday, Dramatic club and a good dinner. Oh! Yes! a real spring day.
Feb. 13—Western 42, Scott Field 20. Still going strong.
Feb. 18—Just Thursday all day.
Feb. 19—Ringside seats for Benny Leonard, World Champ.
Feb. 20—Western 38, Chaminade 8. We will be champions. Jack Harding tells us that the world is round.
Feb. 22—Washington's Birthday; a good meal and a splendid dance.
Feb. 24—Western 11, St. Louis U. High 14. Something went wrong. Colonel Stone reviews the battalion.
Feb. 26—Western 34, McBride 17. I guess we're not hot?
Feb. 27—Swimmers lose to Principia. Tough luck, gang. Do better next time.
Feb. 28—Goodbye February.

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March

"The stormy March is come at last
With wind, and cloud, and changing sky."

March 1—The old lion is upon us! Roar! Roar!
March 3—No field problem—The weather is against us.
March 6—The Movie keeps our Spirits above water, "Prin" defeats us 29-62.
March 8—Seniors enjoy dinner with Colonel Jackson. Très bien.
March 10—"Old Mr. LeGrippe takes hold.
March 12—Detention and rain keep me in.
March 14—To Church! To Parade! To Bed!
March 17—We make merrie in the Mess Hall. Shamrocks for all.
March 20—Seniors are granted special privilege.
March 21—Spring (?) No! No! No!
March 24—We pose for our photographs.
March 27—Drill hall privilege for all.
March 31—Another gloomy Wednesday March leaves with a lions trait.

April

"April cold and dropping rain
Willows and lilacs bring again."

April 1—Shrapnels—and ice - cream.
April 3—Easter approaches. The outlying barracks becomes a thing of the past.
April 4—"Have you a little bunny" on your table?
April 7—Mid-Week, field problem and drills. In a few more weeks inspection will upon us.
April 10—(?)
April 11—Yes and there was Church, today.
April 14—!?!
April 15—EXAMS.
April 16—EXAMS.
April 17—Furlough begins. The 1926 RECALL closes its collection of data.

Hall of Fame

We Nominate For Western's Hall of Fame:

CAPTAIN PAUL MURRAY LEURIG

Because he has been sponsor of and acted as faculty adviser for the RECALL; because he has served as head of the English Department at Western for five years; because he is acting as instructor in and head of the Junior College English work; because he is recognized as an able instructor; and finally because he has had the degree of Master of Arts in English conferred upon him by the University of Illinois.

(Officer Ballot)

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Because he is the President of the Class of 1926; because he is the Senior Captain of the Corps of 1925-26; because he has received great recognition as an athlete — a member of the Championship Football team, and Captain of the Basketball team; because he has held a first place on the Upper Ten for four years; because he is the President of the Delta Phi Omega Fraternity; and finally because he expects to enter West Point.

(First Ballot)

ALBERT AYERS SAMES

Because he has taken a prominent part in the various musical organizations; because he has served as an editor of the Shrapnel Staff; because he has been placed on the Upper Ten; because he is recognized as a good student as well as a good fellow; and finally because he is the Managing Editor of The RECALL.

Hall of Fame

FRANK VIVIANO

Because he has made a military record; because he is a prominent member of the Football Team; because he has fostered a good school spirit among the cadets; because he is one of the most popular members of the Class of 1926; and finally because he has been a good student.

(Second Ballot)

CHARLES D. MATTHEWS III

Because he is the President of the Phi Delta Fraternity; because he was an outstanding member of the Football Team; because he is an all around good fellow; because he is serving as a Lieutenant in the Military Department; and finally because he is an officer of the Class of 1926.

ROBERT E. MACDONALD

Because he was a member of the Football Team; because he is serving as an officer of the Class of 1926; because he has made good progress in the Military Department and thus has become recognized in that department of the school; and finally because he is one of the cadet Captains of 1925-26.

(Third Ballot)

GEORGE SHAW SMITH

Because he has proved his ability in athletics; because he is an officer of his fraternity; because he has served as Business Manager of The RECALL; because he is a member of the Alpha Delta society; and finally because he is the Junior Captain

(Fourth Ballot)

The Senior Directory

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Therefore our everlasting farewell take;
Forever and for ever farewell!"

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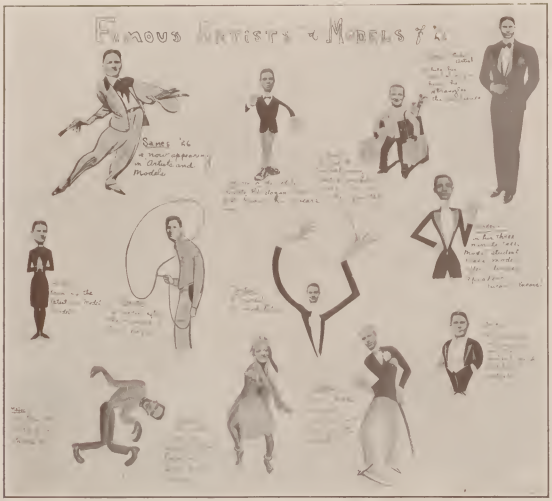

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KAYDET PEPS PENS A PALTRY PROBLEM

SUNDAY 27th.—Indeed, this has been a most dull and indolent period. More than that it most exasperates me beyond endurance. Yesterday to the Beauty Shoppe to have my shingle (my attention having been called by some friends to the length of my hair).

MONDAY 28th.—Today I was much wroth. I had an altercation with one of the dining room servants. My guests at dinner (at which I had eleven, excluding me) were much embarrassed by the lack of food. I was so embarrassed and upset by my failure to provide sufficiently that I simply sat there during the rest of the meal without taking a mouthful. My guests, on the other seemed to make the best of matters and kept from starving—all of which proves that they had dined out before.

TUESDAY 29th.—Oh yes, I am studying Modern poetry now. I enjoy it so much. I rarely miss a class. The class is both exclusive and mystic. Being in room 7, the class has been called "in the dim west, where the good and the bad, and the worst have gone to their eternal rest". There is much camaraderie between the instructor and the pupils—a true spirit of give and take.—the Captain gives the lectures and assignments and we take notes and notice. Well, so much for that, I must haste me to Chez de Murphie for my hot chocolate and toast.

WEDNESDAY 30th.—Today has been both hectic and educational. I have learned that Capt. Buck belongs to the equestrian club. So ardent a member is he that he has promised us hand decorated stalls for our ponies. But sad to my life I have gleaned the knowledge that though he may Buck, we cannot bridle him.

THURSDAY 31st.—But today my ennui has disappeared. Today I have been selected for some special duty before the home of the Colonel. Some trifling matter has bestowed this honor. Well I remember the moment when the Commandant dropped his H and said "This is the (H) end-er-son".

FRIDAY 1st.—This is truly a day of beginnings. Some how I have made a faux pas and forgotten to turn out for inspection. Somehow the newness of the month has filled me with the desire to lie abed until late. Then too, I had a few friends in last night and our watchmen objected.

SATURDAY 2nd.—Have turned down several good invitations for the week-end, and also turned over a new leaf to lead the simple life—the kind that lives up to Capt. Leurig's belief in simple living and high thinking. Yes, too, I'm more in need of exercise and reduction exercises. Must be brief so that I will not be late.

SUNDAY 3rd.—Sunday to chapel as the Sunday before, and the one before. Really, sometimes I quite surprise myself by my religious attendance upon Divine Service. Soon I am to receive so many hours credit for perfect attendance. Today promises visits and a quiet hour for me. I must once more to my dusting—life is so full.

SOME SPARE SECONDS WITH THE SENIORS OR NOTHING TO DO

N. B. This section of our annual is considered as the science of human behavior. It considers man's response to the impressions made upon him by objects, people and events.

TO YE!!!

Whose little stunts
Are ever more in view,
We dedicate
And consecrate
This page just to you.

YE EDITOR SAMES:

NAME: Albert Ayres Sames—a famous son of Psycho—was born on the west coast of Africa during the Yellow Nineties.

HISTORY: Educated to the tom tom music in his native jungles, he shows remarkable agility in evading the squirrels that infest that vast region. He can tell hair-raising tales of his adventures—this accounts, no doubt, for the beautiful pearl in his room mates locks. Though he has not made known his engagement, we feel positive that the fatal step is not far removed.

CHILDHOOD AMBITION: To be knock kneed and knock-knock.

HOBBIES: Plus king wild flowers.

AMBITION FOR WESTERN: Three or four more courses in Math. "My spirit yearns to be a hyperbola," and become both cutting and acute".

"MAGGIE" MAGEE

NAME: Gray M., the oracle of the Railroad yards first inhaled the light of day and the fragrance of the choo-choo back in the Golden West.

HISTORY OF LIFE: Our first official record of G.A.M. was his appearance one September morn—roaming between A and B Barracks calling plaintively for the Quartermaster. Always ranking on the Upper Ten, a position given him in deference to his advanced age and small stature, he has become known as the 10 cent wonder.

CHILDHOOD AMBITION: To have a small red engine and a coal car.

HOBBIES: Getting incomplete grades.

AMBITION FOR W.M.A.: Weekly dances with models of stage and Gene Rodermich.

"HAPPY JO" OGLE

NAME: Joseph Thomas Ogle, origin unknown, was first seen wandering on the Panhandle of Texas shortly before the Rush of '49.

HISTORY OF LIFE: One day Jo got so hot that he threw off the Panhandle and lit at Western. There his deep, bull frog falsetto won for him a place as cheer leader as well as a Beth as bass singer in the Glee Club. The authors of this warrangue have long since come to the conclusion that his singing is not base but vile.

CHILDHOOD AMBITION: To be a bad hold bull fighter.

HOBBIES: Censored—suppressed—obliterated.

AMBITION FOR W.M.A.: Advocates the carrying of eight or ten subjects.

FRANKIE VIVIANO

NAME: Frank Peter Paul Viviano—may his tribe increase. Holder of the degree E Pluribus Unum in Finance.

HISTORY OF LIFE: Little Frankie or Dago, as the boys are wont to call him—heard Alton called the heart of a certain region. Eager to hear the heart beats, our hero has been searching for several long years in order to get the thrill. In addition to this, Frankie takes French because it enables him to give his drill commands so much more distinctly.

CHILDHOOD AMBITION: Have a set of tin soldiers, lots of lieutenants with big shiny swords.

HOBBIES: Posing for the "Time to Re Tire" Ad.

AMBITION FOR W.M.A.: "I am heartily in favor of the West Point plan of bed time stories—told by each faculty barracks chief."

BUDDIE MATTHEWS—from Sikestown.

NAME: Charles D. Matthews III., son of a gold prospector—was born in H.H.A. Utah at the close of the Boxer Rebellion.

HISTORY OF LIFE: Buddie got along very nicely with his other Buddies in H.H.A. until he began to raise more of it than any of his boon companions. This riled the other lads so much that they gave our modest 12 hero the gentle ozone. Thus he came Lore and joined the army. In the fifth year of his career, he became a corporal, but one dark gloomy night he descended into the valley of the shadow and was metamorphosed into a private.

Now Buddy is wearing a Sam Browne and is moving along smoothly—due to his military bearing.

CHILDHOOD AMBITION: To inspect doll faces and to praise bobbed hair.

HOBBIES: Reciting his A.B.C's—or writing them.

AMBITION FOR W.M.A.: The school should have a chapter of the W.C.T.U. (e.g. Weary Cadets Travelling Union). "I'm strong for it, and the corps should back it to a man."


Kaydet Kiddie Konnet.
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"The kindly hand-clasp and expressive smile, which accompany the meeting, are part of the charm which renders the meeting a grace." Wilson.

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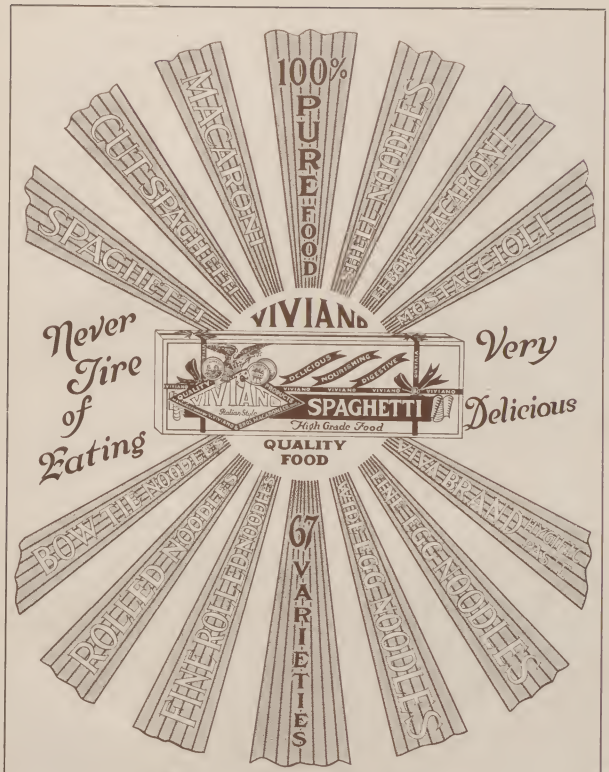

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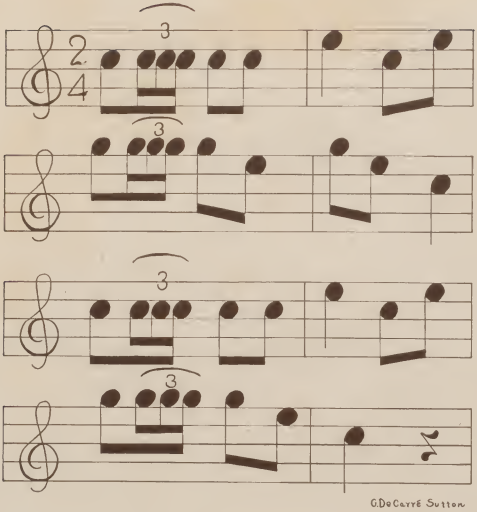

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